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REAL ESTATE

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TORONTO ORANGEMEN.

O'BRIEN MOBBED. RE IRISH EDITOR ATTACKED BY

O'Bienard's Party of Friends Surrounded in the of Excited Loyalists and Petted with Stones and Bottles Several Persons Wounded-Mr. O'Erien's Escape.

EONTO, May 18.-This evening President A. Mulligar, of the local branch le rational league, called at the hotal and od Mr. O'Brien to go out and have a walk. arri gentlemen present suggested that it a crowd of about two hundred rowdies had shered around the hotel, hissing, hosting greaning. Mr. O'Brien, however, pergrantes. Upon leaving the hotel with the triends, the mob groaned and hissed in is o'Brien's face such cries as "away, trait or!

"DOWN WITH THE DYNAMITER!" ud "Ged Save the Queen!" "Come on," said in O'Brien, amiling; "these men don't own in O'Brien, smilling: these men don't own basirest," and the three pushed through the cowd, with Mr. Mulligan and R. B. Teeby higging up the rear. A riot seemed immigun, as the Orangemen were armed with stout gets, just as they were at the meeting in (uen's park. They came up to Mr. O'Brien she stode along York street with his friends, al shoved him and jostled against him, makin several attempts to strike him on the had with their sticks. He dodged the blows, rever, and his friends rallfed around him,

the faithful bodyguard was broken again ad sgain, and Mr. O'Brien driven up against the wall. Here, with Kilbride, Wall, Mulli-

THE LITTLE PARTY STOOD AT BAY, Mr. O'Bien shouting at the top of his voice: You cowardly dogs. Don't you see we are not

sucd. Let us alone."

Hisses and cries of "God save the queen" and cons for the dynamiters greeted this appeal. we policemen stood near by, but made no offor to disperse the mob. The party then turned into King street, while the crowd inmated. From the windows of some of the street, broken bricks were opped down on the crowd, Mr. O'Brien and is party, however, escaping injury so far. As se party turned into Bay street, D. P. Cahill, gretary of the local branch of the league, had is hat knocked off by a stone. Now the breemen began their real attack, for Bay furnished a good opportunity, being covd all over with

BROKEN BRICKS AND COBBLESTONES. Mr. O Brien had on a tall hat, which furshed a good target. Mr. Wall was on his aht and Kilbride and J. A. Mulligan were on left. A volley of broken bricks and cobblebut soon came flying from the center of the suggemen, missing their heads, but knocking plastering off an adjacent wall. Shouts To hell with the pope!" "Kill the traitor!" dec on rose high above the din.

The O Brien party were still on the sidewalk Orangemen thronged the streets. D. T. legg, a reporter of the New York San, now shed behind Mr. O'Brien and was about to an him, when a stone struck Mr. O'Brien's and knocked it off. Mr. O'Brien stooped s head and J. M. Wall, who was standing by ide, lifted his head to look in the direction ce the missiles came, when a huge stone track him on the side of the head and

TUMBLED HIM HEELS OVER HEAD. He reeled into Johnson's lane, a little alley uning off Bay street, and fell upon a heap of sonts. Dennis Kilbride, Mr. Teeby, treasurer of the national league, and Mr. Mann, a Teleram reporter, lifted him up and carried him in Hooper's drugstore, where his wound was cessed by Dr. Fraser, and he was then helped to the Rossin house. The cut made by the the is two inches long and slightly above the left temple.

sing a policeman, "he's wounded." "Let him take care of himself," returned the aman. "What do they want here?"

Mr. O'Brien and his friends then turned into lington street, the stones still flying and e yells and groans louder, if possible, than Mr. O'Brien attempted to take refuge Sharp's laundry and failing in that rushed to a bicycle store of Thos. Lalor, Jr., adjoing. A volley of stones shattered the windows d the mob burst into the store, YELLING LIKE DELL'S

howering missiles in the ection which Ir. O'Brien had taken toward so end of the some ladies and old women screamed and fainted, while the mob tumbled pell mell, lter skelter over bicycles and other machin sy, smashing them one against the other in elr savage fury, amid cries of "Kill the aits!" "Hang him!" "Lansdowne forever!" Mr. O'Brien, however, was safely led away C. Cashman, an official of the crown land rtment, and reached his hotel in safety.

D. B. Cahill was knocked down and received DANGEROUS CUTS FROM BROKEN BOTTLES, ad more than a score of other persons were ore or less seriously injured. The mob now med satisfied. Mr. Lalor's store was comistely wrecked and several hundred dollars' with of his property destroyed. Two more policenen appeared, making four in all, in the stereo of a crowd of fully one thousand riotis who had possession of the steeets for at ast half an hour, throwing bricks and cobble

bes at the group of unarmed men. reasurer Teeby of the local branch of the ague, sent out the following telegram to leads of the league in New York and Chicago: It. O'Brien mobbed in the streets of Toronto by suggester, J. M. Wall, of the New York Tribune, strongly wounded.

A POLICEMAN WOUNDED.

A POLICEMAN WOUNDED.

Police Sergeant Adair got a cut on the head, and when his three comrades saw this, they acred away to a respectable distance and let the mob do as they pleased. Up to midnight the neighborhood of the Rossin house was lied with a make the account and walled to with a mob who groaned and yelled to tir hearts' content, but as there was not, at I time, an opposing crowd, the rioters grew rse, and began to abuse each er and fight among themselves and tred at last with cries of "Hang O'Brien!" way with the traitor!" and "God save the

Mr. O'Brien said to an associated press rep-

ansdowne has now done his worst. His demen absolutely surrendered us to the chand had we not taken refuge in a bicycle we would have been killed."

THE BANQUET TO MR. O'BRIEN. THE BANQUET TO MR. O'BRIEN.
TORONTO, Ont., May 18—The banquet given of Mr. O'Brien last night was the most largely standard and representative, according to the man Mulligan, seen in this city for years. Stank, but every mention of the name of Lord and onthe hisses. There was no sign of the British

flag, although the union jack floated over the platform at the Queen's park meeting, having remained there, probably, unnoticed by any of the members of the committee since the Orango meeting of a few days previous.

This incursion of the Irish agitation seems to have changed the whole face of Canadian politics, and it is thought will have an important bearing on the future of parties and politics, in the dominion. The extreme sensitiveness shown at the outset to criticism of any sort, whether of Canadian institutions generally or of Lord Landowne's landlordism. a party whose critics happened not to be resident in the country, has given way and now men have faken sides, and in hotels, on the streets and in their offices, comparisons are being made and a battle is being fought over the relative advantages of being American citizens or Canadian subjects of her majesty.

Cathelics who spoke regretfully in regard to the Fet ian invasion of twenty years ago, do not spitak so now and Orangemen who talked in a cetermined manner about Mr. O'Brien's 'Invasion,' say that if he attempted to speak here again he would probably pay the penalty with his life. Orangemen seem to feel that they have committed a blunder, not in having attacked the speakers and dispersed the meeting, but in not having done so half well enough. They now express disappointment because they allowed the meeting to take place at all

Mr. O'Brien bas added Hamilton to his list,

because they allowed the meeting to take place at all
Mr. O'Brien has added Hamilton to his list, where rictous demonstrations are certain to occur. He will speak there Monday, May 23; in Ottawa tomorrow, and in Kingston, Fr.day.
Ex President Hayes, Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, President Gilman, of the Johns Hopkins university, and a number of other prominent educators, have arrived here to attend the closing exercises of the Hamden normal school tomorrow.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

Meeting of the Trustees of the Slater Educa-tional Fund.

Heeting of the trustees of the Slater Educational Fund.

FORT MONROE. Va., May 18.—The annual meeting of the trustees of the Slater fund for the promotion of education among freedmen was held at Hygea hotel, Old Point Comfort, today. The president of the board, Hon. R. B. Hayes, of Ohio, was in the chair. Other members present were: Senator Colquitt, of Georgis; Rev. Dr. Boyce, of Kentucky; Messrs. W. E. Dodge and John A. Szewart, of New York; D. C. Gfiman, of Indiana; and W. A. Slater, of Connecticut. From the report of the gen ral agent, Dr. Haygood, of Geogia, it appears that the sum of \$40,000 has been disburned during the past year from the income of the fund, an advance of \$10,000 upon disbursement of the year before. His report, of the fund, an advance of \$10,000 upon disburs ment of the year before. His report, which is pointed, contains a large amount of statistical information in regard to the progress of Fchools, which have received the Slater aid. Every institution thus helped, must, in addition to other instruction, provide industrial training. It is manifest that this condition, which was thought questionable at first, now meets with almost unanimous approval. Forty-two schools, most of them training schools for teachers, have been aided during the year in sums from \$300 to \$3,000. The report of the treasurer shows that the original capital of the fund—\$1,000,000—has been slightly augmented and its securities are well invested.

well invested.

The session of the board was devoted to the consideration of the wants of various schools receiving sid, and an aggregate allowance of \$45,000 was made for the years 1887 and 1838. Dr. Haygord assured the board that there are many signs of increasing interest at the south in the problem of negro education, and that wise methods of procedure have been promoted by the agency of the Siater fund. During the year he has traveled some 15,000 miles and delivered over two hundred addresses and sermons, besides collected a vast amount of information by correspondence, circulars and of information by correspondence, circulars and

SOUTHERN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Its Meeting in Richmond--A Full Attendance
--Excursions and Banquets. RICHMOND, Va., May 18—The Southern Press association met this morning at the Exchange hotel. There was a full attendance. The executive committee was instructed, upon the adjournment of the convention, to visit New York and confer with the executive committee of the seccient of the sec of the associated press. The Richmond press have made elaborate arrangements for the entratinement of the members. They were given a banquet tonight and tomorrow there excursion

to Old Point Comfort. The next day they will go to the Natural Bridge. C. R. Williame, assistant general manager of the associated press, and O. C. Hatton, of the Washington office of the associated press, and J. Morrihew and W. B. Som-merville, of the Western Union teleg aph, are

THE ANTI-POVERTY SOCIETY. Largely Attended Meeting in Cooper Union-Election of Officers.

Election of Officers.

New York, May 18.—The Anti-Poverty society met in great numbers at Cooper Union this evening for the purpose of perfecting its final organization. Dr. McGlynn was present and detailed the objects of the meeting. The constitution and by-laws were read, and the following officers elected: President, Dr. McGlynn; vice-president, Henry George; treasurer, Benjamin Urnor; secretary, Michael Clark. Dr. McGlynn spoke upon the principles of the society. Quantities of tracts were given out, and he names of many taken for active work. Mr. George was not present. Five hundred. Mr. George was not present. Five hundred and fifty-three members had already paid their ioitiation fees previous to the meeting and many more paid before the evening was past.

FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS.

Major Rathbone, of California, to be Consul General at Paris—Other Notes. WASHINGTON, May 18.—The president today prointed Major J. L. Rathbone, of California,

appointed Major J. L. Rathbone, of to be consul general at Paris.

The following appointments have been made in the general land office: John Mason, of the general land office:

The following appointments have been made in the general land office: John Mason, of Virginia, and Arthur Grabows, of Georgia, timber depredation agents.

The acting secretary of the treasury today appointed Simpson A. Hagood to be storekeeper and gauger at Lawrenceville, Ga.

The comptroller of the currency today authorized the Third National bank of Knoxville, Tenn. to begin business with a capital of

Tenn, to begin business with a capital of

LOCKED OUT SHOEMAKERS. Committees of Manufacturers and Knights

Appointed.

Haverhill, Mass, May 18.—There is no change to note in the situation of the she manufacturers' lock-out. At a meeting of municular less included the committee of the state of manuscutrers lock-out. At a meeting of munfacturers last night a committee was appointed to confer with the Knights of Lubor committee in relation to calling for the mediation of the state board of arbitration. The Knights of Labor did not desire this method of settlement, and appointed a committee to report a new proposition to the manufacturers' commit neet, and appointed a committee to report a new proposition to the manufacturers' commit tee, which may lead to a speedy settlement of the present troubles. A private meeting of the manufacturers' committee was held this morning, the result of which has not yet been divulged.

ACCIDENT TO JANAUSCHEK.

The Actress Falls Down a Flight of Stairs and is Badly Bruised.

and is Badly Bruised.

Newport, R. I., May 18.—Madame Jananschek, after her performance here last night, and while visiting one of the members of her company in the Perry house, fell down a flight of fourteen stairs, breaking one of the bones of her right forearm and badly bruising her whole body. The accident will cause the abandonment of all her engagements for the rest of the season. Madame Janauschek will be obliged to remain indoors for a long time.

THAT FOURTH SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING MAY 19 1887

RAILROADS WANT ITS SUSPEN-

The Queen and Crescent System Has a Representa ye Before the Interstate Comm\*rcs Comm sion Asking for a Parmatient Suspension of the Long and Short Haul Clause,

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The interstate commerce commission devoted some time today to hearing arguments upon the applications of the Queen and Crescent railway system for a permanent suspension of the fourth section of the interstate commerce law. John C. Gault, general manager of the system, first addressed the commission. He described the line of the Queen and Crescent roads, pointing out its general preximity to the Mississippi river and other water routes. The system, he said. had considerable business which it would like to retain, and to this end he hoped to obtain permanent relief frem water competition. Chairman Cooley inquired at what points

they sought relief. Mr. Gault replied that they wished to be relieved from this competition wherever it affected the system. He read a petition prepared by officers of the road, setting out the effect of water competition in reducing cotton rates with a view to demonstrating the justice of their request to have the temporary suspension made permanent. It was stated in the paper that the practice of the steamboat lines has been to

permanent. It was stated in the paper that the practice of the steamboat lines has been to make daily such rates as may be necessary to enable them to secure traffic. The chief grounds for asking relief arises from the fact that the roads desire to participate, to a certain extent, in this traffic, which they cannot afford to do if they are required to reduce all their rates in proportion to those necessary to meet water competition.

Chairman Cooley asked if, in fixing the rates, any account was taken of the effect upon towns, or were they fixed simply in the interest of the roads. Something had been said about competition as a reason why rates should be cut down.

Mr. Gault replied that his road had little to do with fixing rates; that was done by the Southern Railway association. He did not wholly approve of the system that governed the regulation of these rates. He believed in fixing rates that would be just to all, and he would rather have a dozen thriving towns on his road than a large city. His road was willing and anxious to give the laws fair trial and only asked to be relieved from water competition. That meant the Ohio and Mississippi rivers chiefly.

In answer to Commissioner Bragg, the speaker explained, by illustration, his reasons

tion. That meant the Ohio and Mississippi rivers chiefly.

In answer to Commissioner Bragg, the speaker explained, by illustration, his reasons for holding that the system of fixing rates followed by the Southern Railway association, which made every local station a competitive point, resulted in very much higher rates, and was characterized, in some cases, by strapidity. To the chairman, Mr. Gault said that even if their request was granted, his company did not propose to make any local rate between Cincinnati and Atlanta higher than the through rate. Cotton was, he said, about the only, inforest he thought of which had been favored with special rates. The roads would be glad to include pig iron in the special arrangement, making rates dependent upon the market price of iron. This could be done without violating the long and short haul clause. He did not believe that any special concession was neces sary to develop the large lumber industry of the south. Lumber was in great demand in the north, and business was constantly increasing the long are a huidean consumer of the south. the north, and business was constantly increasing. Michigan car builders consumed great

ing. Mishigan car builders consumed great quantities.

The chairman inquired if rates were fixed with relation to their effect upon the interest

of particular towns.

Mr. Gault, in answer, said that the management of the Southern railroad, had been wise The system of rate was peculiar to the south. When that country was in poverty after the war the planters had to borrow money to put in their crops. The larger towns made loans and through that advantage were enabled to control trade and acquire the benefits of low The Chairman-But you think the time has

come when that system should cease?

Mr. Gault responded in the affirmative.

The chairman inquired if there were no other competition than water competition that would justify the intervention of the commission, and suppose a state road, free from the jurisdiction of the commission, should push an interstate road, which was on the border of Canade?

Canada?
Witness replied that where there were no water rates he would not ask for relief. He ccu'd not speak advisedly with reference to Canadian competition, but his general belief was that where there were other elements be youd water traffic in competition, a road had ne right to ask relief. If competitors did business to hear water the road should do it as ness at a cheap rate the road should do it as chesply. In conclusion, witness stated that he desired it to be understood that he did not antagonize the petitions put in by other south

antagonize the politions put in by other south-ern railroad companies.

The chairman replied that the commission did not understand that Mr. Gault had en-deavored to do any such thing.

Representative Cabell, of Virginia, appeared for the board of trade of Danville, Va, and made complaint against the Richmond and Denville railroad. Since that road had see made complaint against the Richmond and Danville railroad. Since that road had acquired control of the Virginia Midland railroad, he said rates had been greatly advanced and the interests of the town ruined. The board charged that the Richmond and Danville, Virginia Midland and other western and northern connections, have violated the 1st, 3d and other sections of the interestate law by means of direct and indirect drawbacks in means of direct and indirect drawbacks in means of direct and indirect drawoacks in favor of other places, and against Danville, and by charging other points less for a long haul than was charged to Dan-ville for shirt hauls. Requests for a suppn-sion of the fourth section come mainly from railroad corporations, which it was the inten-tion of congress to curb in the interest of the One grant of such a claim would be a prople. One grant of such a claim would be a precedent for further demands, and the law, which was reasonably clear and fair, would be converted into a measure for the oppression of those whose rights it was intended to protect.

When Mr. Cabell had concluded, it was suggested that his general charges should be put in specific form, so that the commission might deal with them. The hearing then closed for the day.

in specific form, so that the commission might deal with them. The hearing then closed for the day.

In reply to an application from the general traffic manager of the Minnesota and North-western Railway company for a suspension of the fourth section of the interstate commerce law, Judge Cooley, chairman of the interstate commission, has written him a long letter de-fining the powers of the commission in certain cases and explaining why it must hold his ap-plication for some further time under advise-ment. The salient features of the letter are as follows:

ment. The salient features of the letter are as follows:

The fourth section of the act to regulate commerce was intended to establish a general law that more should not be charged for the transportation for a shorter than for a longer haul over the same line in the same direction, under circumstances and conditions substantially similar. Congress in passing the act must be understood to have determined that any incidental injuries that might flow from the enjorcement of the general rule would be more than counterbalanced by resulting benefits. The commission, of course, does not expect to question the correctness of this determination, but to enforce it so far as it may fall within its duty to do so. The act, nevertheless, contemples that there may be cases in which the public interest will be subserved by suspending the general rule so far as to except such cases from its operation. The commission will not, at this time, enter upon a critical examination of the provision which was made for such suspension, but it may be useful to call your attention to a few considerations which are obvious on the face of the law:

First, it is obvious that this law contemplates that cases in which the commission is authorized to

make orders for suspension are exceptional cases, and that when only general reasons operate, the general law shall be left to its general course, however serious may be the consequences in particular cases and to particular roads and interests.

Second—It is also made plain by the act that any order for suspension was intended to be based upon an estimation which would satisfy the commission that the class was, in fact, exceptional and fairly within the intent of the provision made for relief. The jt risdiction of the commission to make orders was evidently meant to be somewhat closely restricted. A vague notion prevalls, in some quarters, that power has been conferred upon the commission to interfere anywhere and for any reasons satisfactory to it. in order to prevent what it may think is likely to be harmful; but you of course induige no such baseless notion. The commission was find its authority in the law, and not in its own ideas of right or policy.

Third.—It must be assumed that congress intended the general law in its main feature at least, to be a permanent law for the country. It must, therefore, have contemplated that considerable sacrifices would necessarily be submitted to by some parties and some interests, while the general law which concerns so intimately the commerce of the country without serious consequences to some private interests. In all such cases injuries are necessarily borse for the general good, and if the legislature misjudges as to what the general good demends, it is to be expected that in due time it will provide a remedy.

Judge Cooley then calls attention to the fact that the first question to confront the commission, after its organization, was raised under the fourth section of the act. Appeals were made from all parts of the country for relief from the operations of this section on the ground that the enforcement would cause serious injury to private and corporate interests, and even in some cases would result in destruction and bankruptcy. Says Judge Cooley:

In many cases

iegal support. Probability, or even a certainty that injury to caporations or to individuals will result, is not by itself, under the act, any ground for the suspension anywhere of its ordinary operations.

After showing that the power given to the commission to grant relief from the operation of the fourth section was limited to cases exceptional in their nature, and was not meant to include all cases where the fourth section wou'd work injury, Judge Cooley says:

The commission was early confronted by another question, namely, whether railroads might determine for themselves, but at their peril, whether, in any particular case, the circumstances and conditions were so far different as to justify a greater charge for a short hand, or whether, on the other hand, it was only upon and in view of such different circumstances and conditions that the commission was empowered to act.

Before deciding these questions the commission was empowered to act.

Before deciding these questions the commission felt itself justified, it not compelled, to look beyond the record and to seek such aid in construction as might be derived from a study of the condition of persons and property which congress, by the act, had undertaken to ceal with.

Such an investigation necessarily involved giving a hearing to the interested parties and corsequently required time. The commission, however, deemed it wise to grant some temporary orders on an investigation, not as complete as it expected finally to make. This was done in the belief that no corgiderable mischief could follow from allowing the existing condition of things to remain for a trief period, whether it was then suffered to stand or not and that harmful results from a sudden change in law might thereby, to some extent, be avoided. This courte also gave the commission such opportunity for a careful study of the system which congress undertook to reform as would otherwise have been wanting. The commission therefore, deemed itself fully justified in grenting orders of temporary suspe iong and short haul clause of the statute is not to be made by a single comprehensive order, neither should the same result be reached or approached by the granting of excessive orders in individual cases. In whatever the commission may do, it must keep in view the preservation of the general rule. It is not our purpose, in this communication to express any opinion as to what ought to be the final conclusion opon your application. The commission is not yet prepared to give its decision, and the purpose of this answer to your telegram is merely to place before you some of the reasons which up to this time, have produced definite action."

TENNESSEE FARMERS AGAINST A SUSPENSION. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 18 .- The East Tennessee Farmers association, composed of 300 of the leading farmers of the state, which is hold-ing its twelfth annual convention in Kuox-ville, today adopted resolutions, by an almost unanimous vote, indorsing the interstate commerce law, and expressing the belief that it will result in relief to the agricultural classes. The convention addressed a petition to the interstate commence commissioners, urging a strict enforcement of the law, especially the long and short haul clause. The convention believe that the new law cannot have a fair trial if the fourth section be suspended.

IN TRUE MEXICAN STYLE.

Three Train Wreckers Placed Against a Wall and Shot. St. Louis, May 18.—A special from the City of Mexicosays a week ago a train on the Mex-ican National railroad ran over and killed a Mexican near Patronar. Friends of the dead man undertook to retaliate, and put a big rock on a curve. The engine of a passanger train struck it, and an American engineer was in-jured and a Mexican fireman killed. The Jefo jured and a Mexican fireman killed. The Jefe Politico sent a squad of Mexican gendarmes with instructions to bring in every person suspected of any complicity whatever. Thirty-three arrests were made. The investigation resulted in the selection of three victims, and sentence was immediately passed. Shortly after surrise yesterday morning the three were marched to the scene of the disaster, stood up before an adobe wall and a file of soldiers, at ten paces distance, fired a volley at them. The men fell at the first fire. A sergeant stepped forward to the bodies, put a revolver close to each head and blew out the brains. The corpses lay for some time where they fell, as a warning against more train wrecking, and were buried near the scene of the wreck.

Another special from the City of Mexico says: News comes from Mazatlan that two Americans assassinated Emnique Nassaw, may ager of the hacienda Tomil. The Americans were placed under arrest and conducted under military ercort to the city, where they are awaiting trial.

Virginia Repudiation Amendment Defeated. RICHMOND, Vs., May 18.—In the senate today debate on the resolution providing for a constitutional amendment, which proposes to repudiate all state bonds not funded in new threes at the time amendment is ratified by the people, was concluded and the resolution was rejected by a vote of ayes 17, noes 19. A motion to reconsider was made and the subject went over until tomorrow.

Ben: Perly Poore Dying. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Major Ben: Perly Poore is more comfortable this morning, but Dr. Baxter considers his condition still critical. The medicines given have not yet produced the results desired and the doctor is very anxious as to the final outcome of the attack. Another consultation will be held this afternoon THE FRENCH CRISIS.

PRESIDENT GREVY AND DE FREY CINET IN CONSULTATION.

De Freycinet to Form the New Cabinet-Taking Up the Second Clause of the Coercion Sill in the British Parliament-The Czar in Don Cos-sack's Country-Foreign News.

PARIS, May 18 .- President Grevy will today consult with the presidents of the chamber of deputies and the senate relative to the formation of a new cabinet and as to the advisability of retaining General Boulanger as minister.

President Grevy summoned Clemenceau, Ferry, Deves, De Frey cinet, Rouvier and Raynal to the palace today and had interviews with each of these gentlemen in relation to the formation os a new cabinet. It is the general belief that De Freycinet will be charged with the duty of constructing a new ministry. The Journal Des Debates says Clemenceau is opposed to the return to power of de Freycinet.

The radical press call upon Clemenceau to accept office, and the opportunists oppose the retention in the government of General Bou-langer. It is thought in some quarters that, in consequence of the difference of opinion existing among the political leaders, the crisis will be a prolonged one.

The presidents of the senate and the chamber of deputies had a conference with President Grevy, and it is reported that they advised him to send for M. De Freycinet to form a cabinet. President Grevy will summon M. De Freycinet to morrow and ask him to form a cabinet. It is reported that M. DeFreycinct, if he undertakes the task of forming a cabinet, will retain none of the present ministers.

TACKLING THE SECOND CLAUSE Applying the Cloture to Rush Matters Through.

LONDON, May 18.—The house of commons, in committee this afternoon, began consideration of clause second of the Irish crimes act. This clause proposes to extend summary jurisdiction to conspiracy, boycotting, resistance to evictions and offenses designated in the White how acts.

evictions and offenses designated in the White boy acts.

Mr. Maurice Healy, Parnellite, offered an amendment limiting the operation of the clause to offenses committed after the passage of the act. This was rejected by a vote of 123 to 15.

Mr. Timothy Healy, Parnellite, moved that before any person could be prosected in a provision of the clause, the flat of the attorney general upon sworn information must first be obtained.

Mr. Holmes, attorney general for Ireland.

btained.

Mr. Holmes, attorney general for Ireland, that the adoption of the Irish amend. declared that the adoption of the Irish amend-ment would render the clause incapable of be-ing worked. The amendment was lost, the vote being 210

to 145.

Right Hon. George Shaw-Lefevre, liberal, moved the omission of the sub-section, making punishable by summary jurisdiction the act of conspiring to induce any one not to fuffill legal obligations, or not to use or occupy land, or not to deal with or work for any one, or to induce any one to interfere with the administration of law. This Mr. Shaw-Lefere conten ded was a section which was meant to be used in the interest of Irish landlords in the collection of rents by criminal landlords in the collection of rents by crimina landlords in the collection of rents by criminal law before inforce tribunals. No previous coercion act contained anything analogous to this sub-section. It exposed tenants to summary conviction, not by juries, but by resident magistrates, interested in preventing combinations against rack rents.

It deprived tenants of the ordinary protection accorded English laborers and workmen against unfairness on the part of employers. [Cheers]

Cheers ] Mr. Holmes contended that the section applied only to criminal combinations.

The debate was proceeding when Mr. W. H.
Smith, government leader, moved the cloture.

This was carried by a vote of 230 to 143. Mr Shaw Lefevre's motion was rejected, the

Mr Shaw Lefevre's motion was rejected, the vote being 223 to 143.

The house then adjourned.

At a meeting of the Eighty club today to determine the attitude of the club toward Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy, 143 members voted in approval of home rule and against coercion, and 55 voted in favor of ceercion and against home rule.

home rule. PARNELL DENOUNCED. A Paper Said to Emanate from the Irish

College of Rome,

LONDON, May 18.-The Chronicle's corr spondent at Rome has received the proof of sheets of a memoir prepared by the Irish col-lege. The document begins by pointing out that in Parnell or the Fenian movement inter-ests far higher and holier than the material ests far higher and holier than the material advantages sought for are at stake. Genuine Irish grievances are no longer heard of, the cry for total separation having replaced all others. What was treason in the revolt of 1866, condemned by Pius IX, is now regarded as a mere matter of practical politics. But, says the memoir, acts against morality and religion or the peace of society cannot, like the chameleon or Mr. Gladstone, change their hue; and the acts of Parnell and his followers are still under papal condemnation. It is not necessary, therefore, for the pope to condemn them; although to quote the memoir, 'this their leader, being a free-thinker and outside the pale of the church, is exempt from. But that will not exempt his followers who profess Catholicity." After condemning Mr. Parnell for his association with the apostles of violence, the memoir declares that to accomplish his self-assured task of breaking the last link that unites Ireland to England, he made traitors of the masses of the Irish people. advantages sought for are at stake. Genuine he made traitors of the masses of the Irish peo-ple. The means by which he sought to dis-solve the union are denounced in most un-measured terms, while the "tools" he employed to spread "terrorism" throughout Ireland are held up to public execration. The memoir

to spread "terrorism" throughout Ireland are held up to public execration. The memoir then continues:

The acts of the Fenian party are the surest witnesses we can have, first, of what their rule is; and, second, what it will be if they get supreme power. They now claim the support of the Catholics of Rome and other foreign countries, who of late have been led to look favorably upon the Parnellite movement. Such can have had no notion of the probable terrorism of which the Parnellite rule, wherever it prevailed, has been the cause. It is that terrorism which has from the first been the course of Parnell's power.

In support of this view it gives a long catalogue of agrarian crimes committed between January, 1886, and March, 1887, derived from the last report of the inspector general of the Irish constabulary, and declares that the perpetrators of these atrocious outrages must be brought to punishment if the loyal section of population is not to be exterminated. It insists that every one who has any symbathy for the sufferings of mankind should hall with joy the passing of the crimes act and adds:

But incredible as it may seem there is a party opposed to it in parliament on whom the appalling sufferings of a defenseless class, who are being mercilessly hacked down and butchere as if they were wild beasts, go for nothing—a party led by the very man who, only ten years ago, passed a coercion bill that Nero or Draco would hardly have dared to pass. The bill is a coercion bill and not what the house of commons cells it—"a crimes bill." That is their plea for conspiracy now enteged into by Gladstone and Parnell to impede its passing and becoming speedily a law. They hope, by this inhuman process, to prolong the reign of terrorism which now obtains in Ireland because they see that in its extinction the reign of terrorism which now obtains in Ireland because they see that in its predicts.

the reign of Parheitism and think which the end.

Nothing, it holds, can justify opposition to the immediate passing of the bill, and it predicts that Mr. Gladstone's hostility to the measure will utterly ruin his character as a stateman. It attributes much of bitterness of the opposition of Mr. Gladstone and his Parnellite allies to the fact that Lord Salisbury has promised to make the Catholic and Protestant education of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Irish people a government question. After expressing the sorrows of the Irish college at the Phemix-park murders and the subsequent "glorification" of that execrable deed, the memoir concludes as follows:

The party with whom Mr. Gladstone has now identified himself for the furtherance of the revolutionary movement which has for its avowed object the dismemberment of ithe united kingdom, have done everything possible of late to persuade Catholics, by their speeches, in and out of parliament, that the vicar of Christ was in favor of it. Could the English government be brought to believe this outrageous calumny, what would they think of the pope? What would the emperors of Austria, Germany and China think of him? What would non-Catholics, who believe in revelation, think of the Catholic ichurch if its head on earth could view, except with profound sonrow, the movement which is filling Ireland with anarchy and devastation? Woe to the movement which, unless its days are shortened, will leave the land that once flowed with milk and honey, a desert without religion."

Arrival of the Czar in State, Arrival of the Czar in State.

ST. Peterseurg, May 18.—The St. Petersburg Gazete denies that the Afghan frontier negotiation between Russia and Eagland has been ruptured. The czar and czarina arrived at the cityof Novo-Tcharkask,capital of the Don Cossack country, this morning. They entered the town in state and subsequently attended divine service in the cathedral.

BRUSSELS, May 18.—A Berlin telegram to the Independence Beige says that the police at Novo Tcherkask have unearthed a plot to kill the czar and, that thirty arrests have been made.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—The rioting reported from Narva, to which place troops have been sent, is a result of the embittered disputes between the peasants and land owners regarding the ownership of certain woods. Eight villages in the vicinity of Narva are concerned in the quarrel. It is known that the peasants have attacked the land owners, but further than that nothing is known about the riot.

The Ouestion to be Settled. The Question to be Settled.

ROME, May 18.—The pope, after having examined Cardinal Manning's justification of Cardinal Gibbons's memorial in favor of the recognition of the Knights of Labor by the Roman Catholic church, has instructed Cardinal Simeoni, prefect of propagandl, to confer with these cardinals and settle the question in accordance with the views of the vatican.

SURROUNDED BY FLAMES. Three Hundred Italians Fighting for Their

Lives. MARQUETTE, Mich., May 18 .- At 9 o'clock MARQUETTE, Mich., May 18.—At 9 o'clock tonight news was received from camp 3 on the Summit division of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railroad extension, that the camp is surrounded by fire. George Gronet, a timber contractor, and eight men escaped through a mile of fire and smoke, leaving three hundred Italians in camp lighting for their lives. Every available dish, including cooking utensils, is in use, and the only water available is from a well and a small creek some distance away. An attempt was made to remove the sick men of the party, but it failed. When Gronet and his party were a short distance away, they heard great shouting, and saw big flames, and believe the camp was burned. If so, it is feared there will be a great loss of life among the panic stricken Italians. The report is authentic, and great fears are felt for the men in camp.

The Hopkinsville Monument.

The Hopkinsville Monument.

HOPKINSVILLE, KJ., May 18.—[Special]—Preparations for the unveiling of the confederate monument tomorrow are most elaborate. The town is being decorated from end to end, and hosts of visitors are pouring in by every train. Many distinguished people are already here, and many more are expected tomorrow. The town has opened its arms and the people their hearts. Everybody is absorbed in the occasion. All business has been abandoned for days. The occasion will eclipse any public demonstration that has been seen in Kentucky since the war. There is a regiment of reporters here, and every man is on his metile to cover every detail of the affair.

Death of Ex-Governor Smith of Virginia, BICHMOND, Va., May 18.—Governor Lee today received a telegram from Warrenton, Va., announcing the death at his home, near that place, of ex-Governor William Smith, who forupwards of sixty years has been conspicuous-ly identified with the affairs of this state, as a lawyer, legislator, congressman and governor, serving terms in the United States congress and two terms as chief executive of the state. Had he lived until September next he would

have been 90 years of age. The remains will be brought to Richmond for interment. En Route to the National Drill. NEW ORLEANS, May 18.—The Louisiana Rifles left this morning for Washington to at-tend the national drill and encampment. A large party of excursionis's accompanied them. large party of excursionis's accompanied them.
The San Antonio Rides passed through this city
today en route for Washington. It is understood that the Lomax Rifles, of Mobile, and the Vicksburg Southrons leave their respective homes today for the same destination.

Large Fire in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—A fire, which started in Michelssen Roth & Co.'s slaughter-house, South San Francisco, late last night, destroyed nearly the entire square, including some of the largest slaughterhouses and packing establishments. A large number of sheep, hogs and horses were burned to death. Loss \$110.000.

Escape of a Convict.

RALEIGH, May 18.—Four state convicts, all colored, ont of a gang of about thirty, being taken to work on the governor's massion in this city, this morning, made a break for liberty as they reached the stockade around the building. Three were shot by the guard and thus secured. Another convict afterward scaled the stockade and escaped. No one was killed. Wedding in Washington

Washington, May 18.—Frank MacArthur son of ex-Judge MacArthur, of the district supreme court, was married today to Miss Sarah Winston, granddaughter of the late Governor Winston, of Alabama. The marriage took place this afternoon at the residence of T. A. Neill, of this city.

TELEGRAPH TAPS. TELEGRAPH TAPS.

The steamer Fulda, which went ashore off New York Monday has been hauled off.

Police returns show that on Sunday eleven persons in Berlin committed or attempted suicide.

Dr. Edme Felix Alfred Vulpian, dean of the faculty of the Academy of Medicine, died in Paris yesterday.

Colonel J. W. Paramour, a prominent citizen of St. Louis, died in that city last night of neumonia.

A boiler at the saw mill of Betz & Morrison, Gallipolis, O., exploded yesterday, wrecking the mill and injuring five men—three fatally.

The funeral of Vicar General Quinn took place in New York yesterday morning at St. Patrick's cathedral with imposing ceremonies.

Fity mounted men left Austin, Toxas, last night for McNeill, ten mies distant, near which point a big robbery of a north bound train is reported.

A boiler in the planing mill of Lecornu &

A boiler in the planing mill of Lecorna & Bro, at Fulton, Ky., exploded, killing Joan Ros-coe, a teamster, Fred George, a planer, and Lucien

Mexican laborers on the Mexican National railroad were fatally injured yesterday by the derailroad were fatally injured yesterday by the derailroad state of the hey were riding while going down a long grade.

Directors of the Norfolk and Western railroad states that besides \$2,500,000 bonds sold at 92 to a Philadelphia syndicate to pay for the Clinch valley extension, there will be issued \$4,000,000 in preferred stock, which will be offered to stock-holders at 52%.

The brick manufacturers of Chicago shut down last night in order to support the lockout. The action of the brick manufacturers is practically unanimous, leaving only one yard working in the city and few small ones in the suburds. Furthousand laborers and 1,200 teamsters are made idle by this abut down.

To purge the bowels does not make them regular but leaves them in worse condition than before. The liver is the the sect of trouble, and

THE REMEDY must act on it. Tutt's Liver Pills act directly on that organ, causing a free flow of bile, without which, the bow-els are always constipated. Price, 25c.

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#### PREACHERS MOBBED.

THE CITIZENS THEEATEN THEM WITH TAR AND FBATHERS.

The Cleriymen Called Mr. Leach, the Stationer of Namau Street, a Prince of Hell and He Prompt-ly Laid them Low During the Services— They Narrowiy Escape a Ducking.

PARK RIDGE, N. J., May 18.—This little village of less than five hundred souls, if Pascock and North Vernon are counted in, is in the throes of a religious struggle, which involves the whole community and threatens two preachers will tar and feathering. A preliminary threat to throw one in a horse pond was made last night, and would have been carried out but for his promise to leave within twenty.

James Leach, the well known stationer at No. 86 Nassau street, New York, lives up on the hill here, and beside his house is the First Congregational chapel. Opposite this church is a new tent covering an area of about 15x25 feet, where the Rev. Mr. Switzer preaches. This gentleman had been the paster of the chapel, but it is alleged, he did not come up to the expectations of Mr. Leach, who is the superintendent of the Sunday school, so he had to resign, and since then he has not been sparing in his remarks about the stationer. These attacks fell harmless, although there were fully three score of disaffected ones in the tent church who followed Mr. Switzer thither.

church who followed Mr. Switzer thither.

Five weeks age Rev. Mr. Mnason, a revivalist from Newark, appeared, and it is alleged
followed in the abusive path mapped out by
Mr. Switzer. Mr. Leach soon learned of what
was going on, but refrained from interfering,
although urged to do so.

The trouble culminated when Mr. Leach
which did not the tent where Registralist Musson

walked into the tent where Revivalist Mnason and the Rev. Samuel Switzer was holding forth. There was a large assemblage in the tent and twice as large a crowd cutside. Mr. Leach took the last seat in the tent and listened quietly and respectfully to the services. All went well until Mr. Mnason began his sermon, in which he excoriated the citizens of this place and picked out Mr. Leach's name for special mention. Said he:

Mr. James Leach, the prince of hell, the prince of the devils, with all his imps, is under this tent. The Lord told me in a vision today that I m is:

The Lord told me in a vision today that I m ist preach against bim and his evil inducates.

Mr. Leach preserved his equanimity. During the course of the tirade several women, who were on the platform and among the audience, cried aloud: "Bless the Lord; he will prevail against the devil." Then Mr. Maason re-

For thirteen years Mr. Leach, the superintender of the Congregational Sunday school perintender of the Congregational Sunday-school in this pretty place, where the Lord bade me come, has been educating the young men of this town as devils.

This proved too much for Mr. Leach's temper, and jumping to his feet, he walked quickly to wards the platform, and pointing his finger at the speaker, exclaimed:
"You are a liar and a blackguard."

"You are a liar and a blackguard."

The congregation began to exclaim at this juncture. The clergyman resumed his sermon, disregarding Mr. Leach's presence, and repeated his former statement. Mr. Leach sprang upon the platform and grabbed the minister by his long black beard and pulled him from the platform and knecked him to the ground. Standing near was Mr. Switzer, and Mr. Leach sprilly exclaimed:

sngrily exclaimed:
"You are responsible for all this slander,"
Then he knecked down the other clergyman.
The excited crowd outside who had been witnesses of the affair burst into the tent, and several lusty young fellows laid violent hands upon Mr. Masson, and started with him up the road, sheuting:
"Let's duck the parson! To the pond with

The cry was taken up by the throng who dragged the struggling clergyman in the direction of Forbes's bobbin-mill pond. Many of the threng tried to get at the prostrate man and kicked and struck at him, but Mr. Masson escaped these attentions. Mr. M. A. McClaskey and two others present rescued the imperilled minister and brought him back to the took, and order was restored for a few minutes. But the members of the little community of wershippers commenced to shout and cry that they were martyrs, and the air was filled with

cries of:
 "Crucify our leader, the man of God, as you crucified Christ, his Savior." Mr. Switzer and Mr. Mnason renewed their attacks upon Mr. Leach and his townsmen, and it seemed as if more trouble would occur and the people would tear down the tent.

Finally, near midnight, through the efforts

of Mr. McClaskey and Mr. Bates, the clergs-men were induced to withdraw and on condi-tion that the tent be closed and Mr. Musson leave the city today, they were promised im-munity from further rough usage. In a short time the usual quiet tone of the village was re-stored and the crowd dispersed while the cler-

gymen retired.

Mr. Mnason did not leave the village today. sithough he was up bright and early and was seen in the tent. Mr. Switzer did not appear at all. When a World reporter called at the house of Mrs. Berri, where he is boarding, the clergyman was found walking up and down the piazza.

"The Lord sent me here, and the Lord will the property of the spid to the records."

"The Lord sent me here, and the Lord will take me away sgain," he said to the reporter. "If you want to know why I came here read Jeremiah i, 10. When I came here I went to Mr. Leach and seked him if he would let me preach. He would not. He asked me who sent me here, and I said: "The Lord sent me here, and the Lord will find me a house," and you see I have found a home with these good ladies here. Do I look like a man who had been abused and roughly handled? No. There is no mark upon me. They came with intent to kill me. I believe that, so help me God. But God prevsiled, and my life was spared to de His work."

"Do you intend leaving the village today or tonight:"

"I will go when the Lord calls."

"I will go when the Lord calls." "But is there not danger in your staying? Have you not any fear that you will be in-

"The Lord will direct." Mr. Mnason was non-committal on this point, but said that there would be services at the tent on Thursday night and on Saturday

and Sunday nights. IN a letter from Hon. MRS. PERRY, Castle Grey, Limerick, Ireland, Brown's Bronchial Troches are thus referred to: "Having brought your 'Bron chial Troches' with me when I came to reside here, I found that after I had given them away to those I considered required them, the poor people will walk for miles to get a few." For Coughs Colds, and Throat Diseases they have no equal Sold only in boxes.

There is no one article in the line of m There is no one article in the line of medi-cines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladenns Backache Plasters.



I Owe My Life. CHAPTER L.

"I was taken sick a year ago With bilious fever."

"My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I Could not move! I shrunk!

From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did no good, I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters.

Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me my entire system seemed renewed as by magic and after using several bottles I am not only as sound as a sovereign, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Hop Bitters I owe my life."

Dublin, June 6, 1886.

R. FITZPATRICK.

CHATER II.

"Maiden, Mass., February 1, 1886. Gentlemen-I suffered with attacks of sicck headache." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the nost terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure, until I used Hop Bitters.

Nearly cured me;" The second made me as well and strong as

"The first bottle

when a child. "And I have been so to this day." My husband was an invalid for twenty years

with a serious "Kidney, liver and urinary complaint. "Pronounced by Boston's best physicians-

"Incurable!" Several bottles of your bitters cured him and I know of the "Lives of eight persons"

In my neighborhood that have been saved And many more are using them with great benefit. "They almost do miracles?"

Mrs. E. D. SLACK

How to Get Sick.—Expose yourself day and night eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know How to Get Well.—which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters.

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism.

Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water. All the best physicians agreed that nothing

could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case: otherwise I would have been now in my grave. J. W. MOREY, Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1884.

· I Write This

Token of the great appreciation I have of your

\* \* \* Bitters. I was afflicted With Inflammatory rheumatism!!! For nearly

Seven years and no medicine] seemed to do me any Good ! Until I tried two bottles of your Hop Bit-

ters, and to my surprise I am as well today as ever I was. I hope "You may have abundant succes

In this great and" Valuable medicine.

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Anyone \* \* wishing to know more about my cure? Can learn by addressing me, E. M. Williams, 1103 16th street, Wash., D. C.

## NOTICE TO R. R. CONTRACTOR

Sealed proposals will be received by the Macon Construction Company (which will organize June 4th, 1887,) for the grading, cross-ties and trestling on all the road-bed of the Georgia, Southern and Florida Railroad, between Macon and Valdosta, Georgia, that has not been previously done or contracted for. Bids must be sealed and marked. Bid for the work desired. The contracts will be let June 6th, 1887, the company reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications and profiles can be seen by applying to JEFF LANE, Macon, Ga.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors, A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT A E. Allen, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. May 13, 1857.

may 19-6t. thu.

L. MIMS, Administrator.

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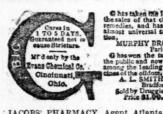
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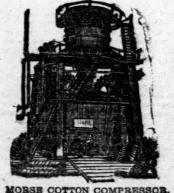
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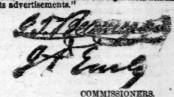
Cott this out.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!
Over a Million Distribut CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000

Incorporated by the legislature in 1868 for educational and charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote.

178 GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS TAKE PLACE MONTHLY, AND THE GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWINGS REGULARLY EVERY SIX MONTHS (JUNE and DECEMBER.)

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the "arrangements for all the monthly and semi-annual drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached in its advertisements."



We the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OGLESBY, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank PIERRE LANAUX, Pres't Sate National Bank A. Baldburn, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l Bank CARL KOHN, Pres't Union National Bank

Grand Semi-Annual Drawing In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, June 14, 1887.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000

		Omentene		
		Quarters	E-1 6	ntns, 82;
We	entieths, 8	1.		
		LIST OF TRI	ZES,	
1	PRIZE OF \$	300,000 is		\$ 300,000
1	PRIZEOF	100,000 is		100,000
1	PRIZE OF	50,000 is	**************	50.000
1	PRIZE OF	25,000 is		25.000
2	PRIZES OF	\$10,000 are		20,006
5	PRIZES OF	5.000 are		35,000
25	PRIZES OF	1.000 are		25,000
100	PRIZES OF	500 are	***********	50,000
200	PRIZES OF	300 are		60,000
500	PRIZES OF	200 are		100,000
	AP	PROXIMATION	PRIZES.	
100		00 approxima		
100	Prizes of 8 0	Dennrovima	ing to \$10	0.

20,000 TERMINAL PRIZES.
1000 Prizes of \$100 decided by \$300,000 100.000

100,000 8136 Prizes amounting to..... ..\$1,055,000 For Club rates or any further information apply to the undersigned. Your handwriting must be distinct and signature plain. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an envelope bearing your full address. Send Postal Norss, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by express (at our expresse) addressed to

New York Exchange in ordinary
by express (at our expense) addressed to
M. A. DAUPHIN,
New Orleans. Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER That the presence of General Remember in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integriety, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly diving what number will draw a prize.

REMEMBER that the payment of all Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights recognized in the highest Courts, therefore, beware of any imitations or anonymous schemes.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

W. H. SCOTT. PRINTING.

14 West Alabama St. I desire to inform my friends and the public generally that I am still in the

PRINTING BUSINESS.

And am better prepared than ever to fill orders at short notice and low figures. We have added Real Estate to our business, and guarantee full satisfaction in both it and printing by close attention, square dealing and prompt re u rns. ap19 dtf PRESCRIPTIONS are to be found in the "SCIENCE of HEALTH," for the speedy curred Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Despondency, etc. A copy of this book will be sent and the sent of the sen

#### tue thu sat wky Name this paper.

THE KENSINGTON! Union Avenue, Opposite Congress Springs Park SARATOGA SPRINGS N. Y., OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH.

For particulars address 229 Broadway, Room 18, N. Y., or 420 Gates avenue, Brooklyn N. Y. PAUL C. GRENING, Proprietor. d26t tue/thu sat

Gent's Furnishing Goods. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GENT'S FURNISHING Goods must be closed out to make room for the rapidly increasing demands of our

Merchant Tailoring Business

KENNY & JONES, 13 Whitehall Street.

CURE FITS

HOTEL VENDOME. Broadway and 41st Street, New York, AMERICAN PLAN. Centrally located. All the latest impr

anent guests. I.STEINFELD, Manager.

HOTELS.

Whose VITALITY is failing, Erain DRAINED and LIHAUSTED or Power PREMATURELY WASTED BY MAD A perform and a perform and the core in the FRENCH HOSPITA REMEDIES originated by Free, EAST OF IALLE, OF Paris, Pransa Adopted by all French Physicians and being rapidly an accountaint interduced

LADIES' COLUMN, OSTRICH FRATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curied; also kid gloves cleaned, at Phillip's, id Marietta street. Huzza Trunk Factory.

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF TRUNKS VA. BRIDAL AND LADIES' AND GENTS' STEAK. SOLE LEATHER, SARATOGA, AND TRUKS of all kinds at Huzza Trunk factory, corner Hunfer and Pryor sts.

TRUNKS AND VALISES COVERED AT HUZZA OUR TRUNKS ARE NOTED FOR THEIR lightness and durability. Huzza frunk Factory, corner Hanter and Pryor sts. SAMPLE TRUNKS AND CASES ON HAND OR made to order at Huzza Trunk factory. REMEMBER, THE OLD RELIABLE IS THE

TELEPHONE HUZZA TRUNK FACTORY, NO.

Auction Sale---Real Estate.

Auction Sale-Real Estate.

W. M. SCOTT, AUCTIONEER-JACKSON freet five room cottage and two vacant is a section, Monday, May 23, at 3 p. m. We will not be highest tolder, without reserve less day afternoon, May 21, on the ptemises, at o'clock sharp, first the comfortable, well british room cottage, on beauting, high lock of locks and the promote of the most delightims intuations about attact for a home or for specialtion this is a goiden portunity. The day is near at hand when posterin that heighborhe od will bring four folly what is selling for at this time. No reason why in some not bring about as much as indoes on Peachers their in six menths, balance in four year. The belongs to a non-resident and must be told. The we will sell that gilt edge lot between the willing ham residence and the Heury Lewis residence. ham residence and the Henry Lewis re \$2\frac{1}{2}\sigma\_1\cdots\_2\cd rierson & Scott, real estate agents, Kimbal may19 5t

#### AUCTION SALES.

MARKHAM HOUSE FURNITURE AT AUTION on the premises Friday at 10 o'clock, condaining in part of 50 brussels and 3 ply carpets, 50 catas and cotton and shuck maturesses, 75 spring, 75 ms. quito bars, 160 walnut caairs, and rockers, crocking and a number of other things. Be on hand with the cash. Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball house, walls, 44

#### BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CIGAR AND FRUIT stand, with good run of customers. Call at No. 22 Fouth Broad street if you mean business.

NOTICE-A NICE, NEW HOTEL AND a small orange grove, in south Florida, a spiendia location, to exchange for city property in Adams For particulars, call ion R. S. Steward, 64 8004 street.

#### BOARDERS WANTED.

PAMILIES LEAVING HOME CAN FIND NO Letter, pleasanter or more home-like pleasanter or more home-like pleasanter or, and the summer than the Jossey House, Decame Ga., 5 miles from Atlanta. Terms reasonable. Apply to W. W. Jossey.

DOARDERS WANTED—FIRST CLASS REGULAR and day board for young men or conjust we choice rooms vacant, 67 lvy street, comer Wasanpointments all complete; house newly papers and furnished; car line and central; come added mr and Mrs J. T. Redding the sulfater of the sul

THE HOUSE FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE "Purtell House," Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyt stress, one block from capital, postoffice, cantom house and street cars, has been thoroughly renovated an repaired, and several rooms being added theres, is now reopened. Transient, day and monthly bearders will find comfortable rooms and well supplied tables and prompt and polite attention. Bate reasonable.

MISCELL ANEOUS.

NOTICE-ATLANTA CUTLERY WORKS CAN be found at 81 Whiteban. Machinery.

M UST BE SOLD—AN H. B. SMITH FOURSIDE M nine inch moulder for sale at a bargain; on be seen running at shops of Geo. S. May & Ca. Allanta; must be sold at once to make room for date new machinery.

FOR SALE .-- ReafEstate, FARM OF 20 TO 40 ACRES WANTED FROM:
to 5 miles from the city for cash or exchange factly property. Harry Krouse, real estate agant 8 kimball House.

PDGEWOOD PROPERTY—GILT EDGE 80HO ing site can now be bought at a bargain, Jeseph H. Jehnson & Co., 61 Peachtreest.

HGLP WANTED-MALE WANTED-THREE ACTIVE MEN TO CANVAS

W the country for the Colonitt Fertilizer Fac-tory.' Salary and commission. Apply in writing or in person to Colonitt Chemical Company, of Marietia street. WANTED.—AN ACTIVE ENERGETIC YOUNG man who can take cherre of office or travelse WANTED.—AN ACTIVE ENERGED TO TO ME man who can take charge of office of travel is invest \$4 000 in the best manufacturing business in the south. Address, P. O. Box 443.

WANTED—A FEW COLORED STOVE MOUNTERS AT Once. Good jobs for steady men. Pay day every Saturday. Also a few young clored boys from 17 to 20 years old to learn moulding trada. Must be steady and not afraid of work. Address at once. Chattanooga Stove Company, Chattanooga. Tennessee.

Tennessee.

WANTID — THREE GOOD INSTALLMENT salesmen at once. Address is Liberty steel.

Savennah, Ga.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SCROLL BAND sawyer and turner. Only thoroughly competent men need apply. Address P. O. Box Samontonerry, Ale.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL SPECIALIS to merchanis, commission, big produce Early sell. H. A. Pershing, South Bend, Indiana. sait tues thus un 15t.

sat tues thu su 15t

ANTED—MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GRIS
for a light and profitable employment. It
picture business, no humbug. Send 100 for a windered will be distributed. Address Albany Supple Oc. Albany, N. Y.

WANTED-MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GRID
A nice, light, easy and profitable business. Conjunction of the control of

HELP WANTED-Femi WANTED IMMEDIATELY—SIX EXPERTENCED bands for dressmaking. First-class cellscome prepared to work. Apply to Ada M. Cady, 3124 Peachtree.

CAN FURNISH 1,000 INDUSTRIOUS LADIES
with permanent lucrative employment for
fraud or humbug. Hundreds:of testimonials for
ladies made indepent through this work. Mr. E.
Little, Chicago, Ill.
WANTED — LADIES TO WORK FOR US.
Therefore, Ill.
WANTED — LADIES TO WORK FOR US.
Therefore, Ill.
Therefore, Ill.
Therefore, Inc.
Therefore, Inc

WANTED-Miscellaneous CENTRAL BANK BLOCK STOCK WANTED-I will allow fifty five cents for the above sack is exchange for watches, diamonds, etc. Abs 27, 4 Peachtree st.

ANDLOED LIENS—THE BEST FORM—AND post paid to any address for 50c, for a table 50, or 80c, for 102. Address the Constitution. FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, FOR RENT.—A SIX ROOM HOUSE, NICE YAP, and garden, stable and buggy house, on one the prettiest streets leading off from Peachtrees near in Address, P. O. Box 443.

H. TANNER IS COMMISSIONER TO ATTEM.

deeds, affidavits, etc., for other states. One
thus state. DEINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC DURINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT Extinues of the process of the second of the s

INSTRUCTION. EVELYN COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN sent on supplication to J. H. Mcllyaine. A BIG B

EE BUILT ACRO

the wonderful b for the most part by ten

sufficiently fertile to make gardening, unless it is sk and it is too far off to be d This is the Second street At present the only mes between East and West in altest bridge, an old wood dark dirty and disagrees It is now proposed, and advectes the proposal in that a good substantial in acress the river at the f has epening a community of sections. This brid hirly five thousand dolls mates made some years a mates made some years a by be placed ten thousa these days of low prices.

The plan proposed is mount sufficient to tructure, the bonds to beids, but will provide setablish a sinking fund retire the bonds. Your correspondent runber of prominent ger

Alderman Connor said:
It is just what ought to chesp lands, and that is two want plenty of twen the East Macon have the benefit of the mother things that are now account of the round abo C. L. G'Gorman said: est project out. We will pockets and contribute to we missit."

Isaac Hardeman said: have that bridge. If p

ribute myself rather that believe sufficient can be tiens to build it by but the county ought to lin taxes will pay for it."

Alderman Powell said: ing the value it would in the county ought of the world with the said in t

of the bridge. The inc property will bring in en to pay the interest on th at five per cent, will \$1,750 per annum, and to for the retiring of the bon are ten principal proper who centrol some 250 who centrol some 256 let into 1,000 to 1,50 which will be nice, he had no enterprimproving the conditional building of this bridge."

R. S. Collins said: 'I for increase property values con, and I am heartly in w. W. Collins said: 'W. W. Collins said: 'Y. T. Collins said: 'W. W. Collins said: 'Y. Co

enormous. I believe i It will raise property f the level of building lo is now worth will be mot price of a single lot." C. B. Willingham said bridge man. Just say I ave hundred dollars as

George Gantt said: "
George Gantt said: "
Milt, but I think the city
if share—say three-for
asver vote for the count;
Messrs. Duncan and I
viewed together, and bot
con people are with yo
built by all means."
Mayor Price said: "I a
it. It will give the East
route to market and will
real estate both aides of
help build up Macon and
E. B. Grace said: "Le
be a big thing for Macon
at once."

dat once."

G. W. Byrr said: "I am. It will help the East Mactown, and it will cause extended, and it will cause extended, and it will ensate incalculably."

E. W. Cubbege said: teday in view for Macon. teday in view for Macon. ten built long ago."

J. F. Hanson said: "Le Macon is very near Bibb tenths of it, and it ought Your correspondent withat the county is in a financially, to build it. debt, with plenty of mon

OBGANIZED hat the Good Same Macon, Ga., May 18.— so the Association of O otten up in Macon, and fm. Mrs. W. W. Ford were appointed a flar, and Mrs. Lest limiter. Mr. Emme clary, and the header leated in the Cutt

thin the last families have thoroughly invest and many others

one street car driver to be a simple of smilly—destitutions of need, and after heat he had no money, he are a member, and ain wenty-five cents per minutes are allowed as a construction of the more prices as a list of the need to be a simple as a list of the need to be a simple as a list of the need to be a simple as a list of the need to be a simple as a list of the need to be a simple as a list of the need to be a simple as a list of the need to be a simple as a list of the need to be a simple as a list of the need to be a simple as a list of the need to be a simple as a list of the need to be a simple as a si

WIND AN ther With Wash A Severe

MACON, Ga., May 18.—
May hear the First Bay
stitet, and threw Miss Struck, in juring her sev
This morning Dr. Wal
Jana Colbot, living ne
found her bleeding profu
a questioning her, learn
the boy, had bitten her
tems and a younger siste

k Factory. ent of TRUNKS VA AND GENTS' STEAM; ATOGA, AND TRUNKS

ES COVERED AT HUZZA E NOTED FOR THEIR bility. Huzza Frunk Facto-D CASES ON HAND OR

one third cash, one in four year. This in four year. This is must be sold. Then the the tween the willing arry Lewis residence, is the gem of that person with this lot wear, which we sell on oxether, to a capitalist a temptation. Take a remptation. Take a remptation was a sell of the cash of t

NITURE AT AUCTION

NT, CIGAR AND FRUIT customers. Call at No. u mean business.

ew HOTEL AND A south Florida, a splendid city property in Atlanta.
R. S. Stewart, 61 Broad sun tu th 1 mo

HOME CAN FIND No more home-like place to the Jossey House, Decatur, Terms reasonable. Ap-sundthurs-lm

FIRST CLASS REGULAR

ng men or couples; two street, corner Wheat; ; house newly papered i central; come and see, th su 12t

LY KNOWN AS THE

oroughly renovated and ms being added thereto, ent, day and monthly ble rooms and well sup-d polite attention. Rate

TLERY WORKS CAN

B. SMITH FOUR-SIDE sale at a bargain; can f Geo. S. May & Co., At-to make room for other tt

ES WANTED FROM 3

bought at a bargain.

E, ENERGETIC YOUNG

HOOD INSTALLMENT

S SCROLL, BAND only thoroughly compe-idress P. O. Box 666, 3t d lt w

ro sell specialrission, big profits. Easy to h Bend, Indiana.

EN, BOYS AND GIRLS

table employment. Noug. Send 10c for a valu-on. Only a few hun-address Albany Supply

th at their own nome ofitable business. Costly ige of goods and full in-ddress H. C. Rowell & 60t

Y-SIX EXPERIENCED Apply to Ada M. Cady,

INDUSTRIOUS LADIES

rative employment. No eds of testimonials from ugh this work. Mrs. H.

O WORK FOR US AT to \$10 per week can be painting, no canvassing, address, at once, Cres-Boston, Mass., Box 6,178

s STOCK WANTED-I s for the above stock in monds, etc. Abe Fry,

cellaneous.

ses. Cottages,

NAL.

TION.

M HOUSE, NICE YARD buggy house, on one of off from Peachtree and thu & su

ISSIONER TO ATTEST for other states. Office thu sun if

E GREAT SATISFAL our "Ironclad" note

our "fronciad" nota-phts and all the exem-paid, the above describ-ioc., or a book of 50 fer-sore form with serval ortgage, which we call rigage clause." We send ok, for 600.; 80 in a book tution.

ING 100 RECEIPTS Of said to any address up the Constitution

OR YOUNG WOMEN
ectus, full particulars,
McIlyaine,

ED-Females.

ANEOUS.

SALES.

CHANCES

WANTED.

ds near the confederate monument, at the section of Mu berry and Second streets, intersection or mu parry and second streets, and looks toward the eastward cannot fail to and looks toward the eastward cannot fail to mark the wonderful beauty of the country byond the river, in East Macon. Near the river, for several blocks, the land D RELIABLE IS THE TRUNK FACTORY, NO. sun tu thu

el and then begins rising, by gentle iens, to a beautiful rounded hill, from the crest of which a grand view of Macon can -Real Estate. he asc.

This country has been sparsely built up, and CCTIONEER-JACKSON GUTIONEER-JACKSON Ltage and two vacant lorge and two vacant lorges, at 2 p. m. We will will be seen that the seen on the premises, at 2 mfortable, well built from the premises at 3 Jackson street. This is Jackson street. This is Jackson about Atlanta, it is that the seen about the property bring four fold, what his for reason why it should as it does on Peachtres, received in four years. This man is the seen in four years. This

the most part by tenement houses, except that portion lying along the Clinton road and

A BIG BRIDGE

swi with Business the Enterprise Organiz nally Favoring the Enterprise Organiz harity-Tried for Retailing-The State Fair Personal Mention-Other News.

MACON, Ga., May 18.-[Special.]-One who

Business Men on the Subject-Una

Castonement street.

Practically the land is valueless, for it is not iently fertile to make it very desirable for aning, unless it is skilfully manipulated, and it is too far off to be desirable as a place of residence for people who do business in the diff just across the yellow river.

But there is a scheme now on foot that will

mite this land of incalculable value. It will gase its value from ten to twenty fold,

This is the Second street bridge.

At present the only means of communication lettern East and West Macon is by the Fifth

hiven East and West Macon is by the Fitth sheet bridge, an old wooden structure that is dert, dirty and disagreeable.

It is now proposed, and the last grand jury streates the proposal in its last presentments, that a good substantial iron bridge be placed actes the river at the foot of Second street, thus opening a communication between the two rections. This bridge will cost about the river and dellars according to estithe rections. This bridge will cost about thirty fee thousand dollars, according to estimate made some years ago, which may probably is placed ten thousand dollars lower in these days of low prices.

The plan proposed is to issue bonds to the mount sufficient to cover the cost of the smeats sufficient to cover the cost of the smeaters, the bonds to run thirty years at five It is estimated that the taxes accruing from

It is estimated that the taxes accruing from the increased values of these lands beyond the over will not only pay the interest on the beds but will provide a surplus sufficient to establish a sinking fund that will ultimately

retire the bonds.

Your correspondent interviewed quite a number of prominent gentlemen on the subject Alderman Conner said: 'It is a grand thing

It is just what ought to be done. We want thesp lands, and that is the way to get them. chesplands, and that is the way to get them.
We want plenty of communication between the cast and the west, and
the East Macon people will
have the benefit of the market and of many other things that are now hard to get at or

account of the round about way."
C. L. G'Gorman said: "Why, it is the grandet project out. We will go right down in our peckets and contribute to the building before Isaac Hardeman said: "By all means let us Issae Hardeman said: By all managed we em get it up in nine months. I will consider myself rather than not see it built. I believe sufficient can be received in subscriptics to build it by private enterprise, but the county ought to build it. The increase it takes will now for: it

in taxes will pay for it."

Alderman Powell said: "There is no computing the value it would be to Macon. I had miher see it placed on First street, but it ought to be built at one or the other, and must be

Alderman Horne remarked: I am in favor of the bridge. The increase in value of the property will bring in enough additional taxes to pay the interest on the \$35,000 bonds, which, at five per cent, will amount to about \$1,750 per annum, and to provide a sinking fund for the retiring of the bonds at maturity. There who central some 250 acres of land that will let into 1,000 to 1,500 building lots, all of which will be nice, healthy residence lots. The county and city will both be vastly bone-fied, and no enterprise can do more toward fied, and no enterprise can do more toward imprying the condition of things than the building of this bridge,"

E.S.Collins said: 'I feel sure that it would

increase property values four-fold in East Ma-con, and I am heartily in favor of the bridge." W. W. Cellins said: "The increase will be momens. I believe it will be twenty fold. It will raise property from a nominal value to the level of building lot values. What an acre is now worth will be more than doubled in the

price of a single lot."

C. B. Willingham said: "Yes, sir, I am a bidge man. Just say I will write a check for ve hundred dollars as a free donation to the project." George Gantt said: "I think it ought to be

ORED STOVE MOUNT-bus for steady men. Pay a few young chored to learn moulding trade, aid of work. Address at Company, Chattanoogs, thu sat sun George Gants said: "I think it ought to be built, but I think the city ought to contribute a big share—say three-fourths of it. I will asser rote for the county to build it."

Mesers. Duncan and Huguenin were interviewed together, and both said: "We west Macon people are with you. We want to see it built by all means."

Mayor Price said: "I am heartily in favor of it. I will be all means."

it. It will give the East Macon people a short route to market and will enhance the value of real estate both sides of the river, and it will help build up Macon and I am for Macon." E.B. Grace said: "Let it be built. It will be a big thing for Macon and ought to be built at mee."

at once."

G. W. Burr said: "I am highly in favor of it.

It will help the East Macon people to get in
town, and it will cause the city limits to be
extended, and it will enhance values of real
with included.

estate incalculably."
E. W. Cabbege said: "It is the biggest thing telay in view for Macon. It ought to have been built long ago." been built long ago."

J. F. Hanson said: "Let the county build it.
Macon is very near Bibb county. It is ninetarks of it, and it ought to be built."

Your correspondent was officially informed that the county is in an excellent condition, francially, to build it. It is practically out of the county is in an excellent condition, francially, to build it. debt, with plenty of money on hand. ORGANIZED CHARITY.

What the Good Samaritans Are Doing in Macon.

Macon, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Some time spothe Association of Organized Charity was some up in Macon, and it has wrought wonders. Mrs. W. W. Ford and Mrs. A. E. Board-man management of a committee to management. man were appointed a committee to manage its affair, and Mrs. Lester was appointed investigator. Mr. Eumett Daniels was made stretary, and the headquarters of the society were leated in the Cotton States life insurance office.

Within the last month twenty-fre families have been relieved, offer thoroughly investigating their condi-tions, and many others received some assist-

One street car driver who got sick and had a belpies family—destitute—was assisted in his time of need, and after he got well he told them that he had no throney, but he wanted to become a member; and since then he has paid his treaty-five cents per month regularly out of his meagre salary.

The medical now numbers one hundred members and since then he has paid his meagre salary.

The society now numbers one hundred mem-ts and the work is going on systematically. is, Lester investigates all cases reported, takes a list of the needs of each family and applies them until their condition is improved. Intel elips are furnished each member on which to report minutely the condition of each intly reported.

WIND AND HAIL.

Together With Washing Showers of Rain-

A Severe Accident.

MACON, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—A horse ran any near the First Baptist church, on Paplar sint, and threw Miss Sheridan heavily to the stund, injuring her severely, this afternoon. This morning Dr. Walker was called to treat found her bleeding profusely at the mouth, and or questioning her, learned that Jesse Moore, a Jero boy, had bitten her under lip nearly off tree and a younger sister of Julia's were fight-

ing, when Julia tried to separate them, and the boy seized her lip and come in his mouth and bit her savagely. Dr. W. C. Gibson dressed the EE BUILT ACROSS THE OCMUL.

wound.
This afternoon at 5 o'clock a flerce storm This afternoon at 5 o'clock a fierce storm of thunder, lightning, rain, wind and hail burst upon the city, and for an hour there was wild work among the elements. The Atlanta train did not pull out until nearly 6 o'clock, the street cars were compelled to hait and pedestrians were cut off from communication with the world. Sewers burst and the Edgerton house bar was flooded a depth of several inches. Many cellars were flooded. Mrs. Victoria Copes' store was badly damaged by lesking gutters. The streets were so washed and gullied that after the cars started run offs were so frequent run offs were so frequent that they had to stop and wait for the track hands to clean up. It is farred that serious damage has been done in the country around Macon, as the heaviest of the storm seemed to be southwest and south o the city.

THE STATE FAIR.

Numbers of Inquiries Being Sent in From

Macon, Ga, May 18.—[Special.]—Secretary Grier informed your correspondent today that inquiries were coming in rapidly from abroad in regard to the state fair. A letter was received today from A. O. Bowen & Son, Pendleton, S. C., breeders of trotting horses, in regard to making exhibits at the fair.

W. B. Harbaum, the well known bookmaker, writes from Kentucky that there is much interest being manifested in the west, and all those who came before will come again, and new ones will come to the fair who have never

new ones will come to the fair who have never been here befere.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. Giving Out the Keys for the Electric Alarm

Boxes.

Macon, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Today
Chief Jones has been busy all day giving out
the keys for the electric fire alarm boxes. They have been distributed all over the city, and now folks are waiting for a fire to test their

cfficiency.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon an alarm was rung in from box fifteen, and the reel and the hock and ladder truck came down in grand style. The engine was bewildered by the numerrous tests that have been made all day and did not understand the alarm, so did not come

SUPERIOR COURT.

Two Cases Settled and Some Divorce Suits

MACON, Ga, May 18.—[Special.]—In superior court today, the case of Nancy Williams vs the Cotton States Life Insurance company was In the case of M. A. E. Thompson vs. W. H. Freeman, a verdict for the defendant was taken.

Several divorce suits were dismissed, and court adjourned for the day at noon FOR RETAILING. O'Sullivan, of Pulaski County, Before the

Commissioner.

MACON, Ga, May 18.—[Special.]—Today, be macon, Ga, May 15.—[special.]—Foday, 6e-fore Commissioner Erwin, a man named O Sul-livan, from Polaski county, was up for retail-ing. His case was continued for several days, until additional testimony could be obtained. DOTS AND DASHES.

Some Spicy Specials Served in Short Sen-

tences.

MACON, Ga., May 18—[Special.]—Hon. W.
Huff has been confined to his home by illness Bridge Row is being graded and some ugly gullies filled in. It is a job long needed.

A thunder storm came up at 5 o'clock this afterneon and a good shower fell. It was greatly needed.

An old time coach, drawn by mules, created a title sensation among the ancients on Mulberry

Ittle sensation among the ancients on Mulberry street today.
Today the police arrested Jim Woodward and Ike Norwood on suspicion of having roobed, demaner, named E. McDonald, of Birmingham, sone time ago. Woodward claims to have once belonged to Henry Barnes, Atlanta, On his person was found two letters from the National Oil company. John S. Sweedner, manager dated at New York, March 10, and addressed to E. McDonald, Greensboro, N. C. On the person of the negroes were found a pipe and some half dozen shirts and cuffs and collars. Norwood says they sold a quantity of clothing and boots and shoes. A dress coat belonging to McDonald was also found.

THE WANING KNIGHTS.

They Are Not to Prominent as They Once

ATHENS, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—The Kuights of Labor several months ago, and in fact several years ago, were an important ele ment in city politics. The order was strongly organized here, and the men at the head of it were far more intelligent than the officers of the average district assemblies. In two municipal campaigns they made matters lively here for the citizens, and it required a good deal of time, money and exertion to defeat the labor ticket. Two successive defeats, however, threw a damper over the knights, and now but little is heard of them here. It is not known whether their organization is still kept up or not, but one thing is certain, they are not as prominent in efficiency as they once were prominent in affairs now as they once were.

The Hotel Remodeled. The Hotel Remodeled.

COVINGTON, Ga., May 18.—[Special]—Dr. T. N. Pitts, our most popular hotel manager has leased the Cox hotel which has just been remodeled, repainted and elegantly furnished. The doctor proposes to make out of its first-class bosiding house, and most especially a desirable home for those who intend visiting Covington as a place of resort. Covington is a most desirable town to live in. Besides being the best business point on the Georgia road, its sanitary, social and intellectual privileges are unsurpassed by no town of its size in Georgia.

Personal Topics in Augusta.

Personal Topics in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Attorney General Joseph E. Earl and wife, of South Carolina, are at the Central.

Mr. J. D. Welch, an engineer on the Augusta and Knoxville road, and Miss Alice Purcell, daughter of Captain E. B. Purcell, were married tonight in St. Patrick's church.

The marriage of a well known Augusta lady of sixty summers, who has thrice been a bride, to a youth of twenty was to have taken place tonight, but on account of the illness of the bride it was postponed.

Jones and Small in Rome.

Rome, Ga., May 18—[Special.]—Immense congregations assemble at the tabernacle at each service. The two Sams are warming up to their work, and are arousing great religious enthusiasm and a healthy public sentiment. Mr. Jones this morning preached one of his strongest sermons with marked effect. This afternoon Mr. Small spoke on the subject of the religious training of children. Tonight Mr. Jones addressed an immense congregation. Operatives at a Picnic.

Augusta, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—The King and Sibley mills closed down yesterday and gave their operatives a picnic, and today the Enterprise factories shut down for the same purpose. The operatives of the Euterprise enjoyed the day at the locks, while those of the Augusta went to Schnetz hill.

Governor Smith as a Judge. Governor Smith as a Jadge.

Columbus, Ga., May 18-[Special.]—In Muscoge superior court today Mr. E. H. Epping, cashier of the Chattahoochee National bank, was appointed a notary public. Several cases were disposed of, but none of them of public interest. Governor Smith is making a fine impression as a judge.

Marriage in Dallas. marriage in Dallas.

F Dallas. Ga., May 18 --[Special.]--Married, at the residence of the bride's father at one o'clock this evening, Miss Fannie M. Robertson, to Mr. James L. Mason, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Mason, of Edgewood, and was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives.

More cases of sick headache, biliousness constipation, &c., can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money. by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any

THROUGH THE HEART.

A BLOODY MURDER REPORTED FROM RANDOLPH.

m Snelling, a Returned Murderer, Shoots and Kills Jatier Skipper, While Attempting His Arrest-Mr. Joe J. Stanley also Fa-ally Wounded-Parsuing the Murderer.

CUTHBERT, Ga., May 18 .- [Special.] -Today warrant was placed in the hands of Jailer Ed. Skipper to arrest a negro named Sam Snel-ling, for the murder of another negro about two

years ago, in this county.
Snelling escaped after the murder into Fiorida, but returned in a quiet manner a sho time ago, and quartered at the home of his

Armed with the warrant Skipper summoned Messrs. Joe T. Standley and N. A. Burge to assist in the arrest. Going to the house of the negro woman they demanded entrance, and being refused broke down the front door and

former wife, about one mile from town:

The negro, who was concealed inside opened fire on them with a pistol, and shot Jailer Skipper in the left side, just under the heart from the effects of which he died in about ten minutes, falling out of the door backwards, and dying on the

Mr. Standley ran in to the assistance of Skipper, and was shot by the desperado twice, one ball striking the upper part of the left hip, the other entering the upper part of the left arm near the shoulder. As Snelling ra nout of the house he was fired upon by Mr. Burge with a breech-loading shotgun, but he succeeded in escaping to the woods, and is yet uncaptured, though a posse is in pursuit.

He is a dangerous negro, and has been engaged in other diabolical deeds besides the murder of two years ago and today. Stanley, though seriously wounded, is not fatally injured, and will recover. Skipper's remains will be interred tomorrow.

HOOVER RAISES A SENSATION. Incendiary Speeches Made to the Negroes

of Baldwin. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 18.-[Special.]-Milledgeville has been greatly agitated over an eng the negroes by a man giving the name Hoover, of North Carolina, Texas and other ces. Hoover was watched closely while here, and his speeches are said to have been of the most incendiary nature, advising the ne-groes to rise up and demand, and fight, if necessary, for higher wages. His speeches have been private, and conducted in such a way that the white people could not reach him

As roon as the nature of his mission was known he was told to leave the city, but he can equietly back last night and made another ch. If this had been known in time he do probably have been here now.

The people in that section.

The people in that section look for him, and the sooner he is eximpted the better for the pages of those minated the better for the peace of those cs. The negroes and whites are living r together now than ever before in this ty. His mission has already had some and may yet cause trouble. One of hi rs was sent his second bucket letter today ors was sent his second bucket letter today, hig him to leave at once. He left this ing. Others who encouraged and sub-cotto his teachings will probably be treated les. Miledgeville generally treats, ers hospitably and courteously, and is a quiet town, but when such characters as ever and Alvay Day try to incite her negrees. ver and A'ex Day try to incite her negroe to incendiary and riotous deeds, they will find her the hottest place known.

BROUGHT BACK FOR TRIAL. A Negro Against Whom there are Several

Grave Charges. Grave Charges.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—
Deporty Sheriff Knox and O. L. Wyly returned from Gadsden today, bringing with them the negro, Henry Pope, for whom a requisition was granted by Goveror Gordon a few days since. He was indicted by the grand jury at the March term of the superior court for stealing an ex from J. J. P. Henry. He admits that he sold the ox in Chattanooga, but accesses another negro of the stealing. It is believed by many that he is the one wanted for the ofby many that he is the one wanted for the of by many that he is the one wanted for the of-fense of rape, as he fills the description almost perfectly, and has been traced to and from the neighborhood at the time the offense was com-mitted. Miss Kendrick has been sent for and will reach nore tomorrow for the purpose of identifying him. If he is the guilty party, it is thought that she will be able to identify him, a special term of court will be called b yludgo Maddox and a trial had as early as practicable. It will take some nice work, however, to keep the prisoner clear of an outraged and determined public. All good citizens are looking forward with much interest to the development of tomorrow.

GONE ON A PIONIC.

The Excitement Attending the Knights of Pythias Elections.

SAVANNAH. Ga., May 18—[Special.]—In the grand lodge of the Knights of Ppthias last night there was a lively canvass for the position of supreme representative, and the election for that office was postponed till today. The ball given at night by Daquesclin division at the Guard's armory, to the other uniform divisions and the visiting knights, was largely attended, and the dancing was kept up until a lace hour. The floor committee was composed of Sir Knight Captain R J. Harmon, chainman; Sir Knight C. E. Broughton, Sir Knight S A. Roberts, Sir Knight William McHanle, Sir Knight H. S. Spinning. The grand lodge will meet again this morning and remain in session untilinearly two o'clock. The fight for the position of supreme representative was exciting and close between Past Supreme Chancellor of the World D. B. Woodruff, of Macon, wnd Past Grand Chancellor A. M. Haywood, of Brunswick. After a number of ballots Mr. Haywood was elected. All of the other business transacted was of a secret nature. At 3 Pythias Elections. ness transacted was of a secret nature. At 3 o'clock this evening the knights and a large number of their friends went on a picnic to Greenwich park.

THE ATHENS ROADS. What the Magnates are Doing Around the Classic City.

ATHENS, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—General Manager Frobell and Chief Engineer Roberts, of the Macon and Athens railroad, after spending a day in Athens, left this morning for Macon. Their visit had no unusual significance, as they were here on business pertaining to the line.

to the line.
General Hoke, the executive head of the General Hoke, the executive head of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern road, was in confirence here teday with his Chief of Engineers Morrison. General Hoke spoke encouragingly of the road's prospects, and Major Morrison said that the work was rapidly going ahead on those sections where grading contracts had been let. The gentlemen left this morning to ride over the line between here and Atlants, and if possible to decide finally the route to be followed.

The Augusta and Chattanooga AUGUSTA, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—The executive committee of the Augusta and Chattanoogaraliroad met this afternoon and heard the reports of officers and discussed the question of building the road. The Augusta construction building the road. The Augusta construction company, with capital of \$150,000, is anxious to build the line, but it has not organized and put itself in practical shape as yet, and the company has been conferring with a New York syndicate, and has about given the contract to the New Yorkers, before the bid of the local company can be put in. The company is anxious to begin work as soon as possible, and the construction of the line is regarded by the directors as certain. Bonds to build the road are expected to be issued soon.

The peculiar purifying and building up powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla make it the very best medicine to take at this season.

THE CHARLOTTE CONTEST.

The Athens Firemen to Make an Effort for the Prize.

ATHENS, Ga, May 18—[Special.]—Pioneer reel company No. 5 will, in all probability, leave here in the morning by the Richmond and Danville read for Charlotte, where they will engage in the tournament to be held in that place the latter part of the week. No. 5 is the crack company of the dity, and at the is the crack company of the city, and at the recent contest here won two of the three prizes offered for excellence. It is composed of some of the best young men in the city and is in fine trim and training. If the company finally decides to go, and there is every reason to suppose it will, it will take from twenty to thirty pose it will, it will take from twenty to thirty men along and will also carry its famous reel. This reel was once the property of Steven's hose company No. 6 of Augusta, and has won many a prize upon hotly contested fields. The people of Athens feel confident \$\frac{1}{2}\text{No. 5}\text{ will bring home its share of victories. Chief of Fire Department Charles W. Baldwin is on a business visit to Boston. His assistant, George Mason, it is charge of the department during his above of the department during his above. is in charge of the department during his ab-

ence.
Mr. Billups Phinizy returned this morning from Augusts, where he has been perfecting arrangements for the opening of the Oconee white sulphur springs in Hall county. This resort will be under his charge the coming season.

The Salvation Army continues to hold daily and nightly meetings. No enthusiasm has been aroused as yet. The corps here needs a 'howling Susan' or a "Bucking Jimmy," for the party in charge does not appear to be very successful. Considerable sickness prevails among the

children of the city. Dysentery is said to be alarmingly prevalent. COLORED PREACHERS

Who Fail to Agree About the Right Path and Appeal to the Courts.

ELBERTON, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Mayor Grogan had his regular weekly reception last Monday night, at which Marshal Deadwyler monday night, at which marinal Deadwyler had quite an array of visitors in attendance. Rev. George Morrison, a colored minister, was given a hearing first. The Rev. George was charged with using language and actions toward Rev. Durand, a brother minister of another denomination, that were not only unbecoming a minister but not conductive to unbecoming a minister but not conducive to the good order, peace and dignity of the town.
After a latient hearing of a mass of evidence and elaborate arguments, the mayor held that the reverend gentleman should contribute ten

dollars to the exchequer of the town.

In justice court in Elberton last Monday\*
D. L. Durand, a colored minister, had George Morrison, another colored minister, are raigned before the court on a peace warrant. The evidence showed that they belonged to different denominations and that Morrison's children had joined Darand's church, at which children had joined Darand's church, at which act Mornison became very much incensed and gave his children a severe whipping. The children being nearly grown, asked for baptism in Darand's church, but Morrison threatened to kill Durand if he performed the ordinance of baptism for the children. Darand appealed to the courts through a peace warrant and Morrison was placed under bond to keen the peace. Durand is peater of the Africa keep the peace. Durand is pastor of the African Methoplst church and Morrison of the colored Baptist church.

COLUMBUS PARAGRAPHED..

The Events of the City Collated in Brief-Died and Married,

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Rev. John Fuller, an old citizen of Lee county, Ata, died at his home a few miles from this city last night. He was seventy-five years of age, and haves a wife and nine children. He was a preacher in the Free Will Baptist church and a man of great worth.

A large party left this city today for Washington to attend the national drill. They will

continue their trip to New York.

Trains on the Georgia Midland railroad are now crossing the bridge over Fiintriver. The bridge is fifty six miles from Columbus. In a few weeks Columbus and Griffin will be con-

nected by a direct rail line.

The Salvation Army is still at work here, but And salvation Army is sail at work here, but has ceased to be a novelty. Their meetings do not attract as they did at first.

Mr. Harry Warner and Miss Allie Cameron, both of this city, were married today and left immediately on a bridal tour.

GLASS IN THE CORN.

The Danger Attending the Use of Western Corn.

ELEERTON, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Mr. M. V. Day, a prominent and intelligent practical miller of Elbert county, says that in grinding western corn shipped to this country he frequently finds pieces of broken glass in the coin, and that his observation has not been confined to one lot of corn, but to various lots from different points. He says further that he knows of a number of horses and mules that have died in this county from eating perfectly sound western corn, and that he has examined some of the corn caten by them and found particles of glass in it. Mr. Day thinks that as ticles of glass in it. Mr. Day thinks that as there are so many mills in the county that have no appliance for cleaning the corn, and so much of it fed to stock, that the matter ought to be investigated and remedied if it

THE BICYCLE MEN.

The Prospect for a Championship Race at

Athens.

Athens, May 18.—[Special.]—Negotiations are now pending looking to the holding of a bicycle race early this summer. Mr. Polhill, the champion bicyclist of Georgia, is a resident of this city, and he and Mr. E. W. Burke, also a well known wheelman, have the matter in charge. If the race comes off, prizes, amounting to over five hundred dollars will be offered. The grounds of the Northeast Georgia Fair association will be used for the tournament, if the proper arrangements can be made. At present the association demands 25 per cent of the gross receipts, which the management regards as excessive. Properly conducted, and with liberal prizes, over a hundred wheelmen can be gathered here, and the people of this can be gathered here, and the people of this section treated to an interesting and novel ex-

A Gambler in Jail. A Gambler in Jail.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—W. T. Sanders, a gambler, who caused considerable trouble to the county authorities by escaping from an intoxicated trusty and going to Carolina, was today tried in the city court upon the charge of running a gaming house. On being arraigned he entered a plea of guilty, and Judge Eve ordered, him to pay a fine o: \$200 or as siternative three months in jail. As he was unable to pay the fine at the time court adjourned, he was committed to jail, where he is now resting.

is now resting. Arranging the Mails. Lexington, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—The petition forwarded to the postoffice department has been received, and a speedy hearing promised, so that the mails will reach town soon after the arrival of mail trains.

Not a Word of Truth in It. NOTASULGA, Ala, May 18, 1887 .- Elitori Constitution: An article appeared in your paper of the 17th reflecting on my character, as having run away to escape paying laborers on the railroad here. Allow me to correct the matter by saying that there is not a word of truth in the matter. RUFUS W. TRANMELL.

Seemingly Eradicated

Seemingly Eradicated
With repeated and powerful doses of quinine chills and fever, in some one of its various forms, springs into active existence again, often without the alightest apparent provocation. To extinguish the smoldering embers of this obstinate and recondite malady, no less than to subdue it when it rages fiercely in the system, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is all sufficient. When every resource of the pharmacopeeis has been exhausted against it in vain, the Bitters conquer it—will remove every lingering vestige of it. Nay, more, the Bitters will protect those brought within the influence of the atmospheric poison that begets malarial disease, from its attacks. Disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, are among the complaints to be apprehended from the use of miasma-tainted water. These are both cured and prevented by the Bitters. Rheumatism, constipation and renal complaints, yield to its action.

THE GAINESVILLE FIREMEN. The Parade of the Firemen Through the

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 18 - [Special.]—By eight o'clock a. m. the streets were alive with the members of the three companies composing the fire department of the "queen city of the mountains." The occasion being the day set apart for their annual picnic, which they held apart for their annual picnic, which they held at the famous New Holland Springs. Gainesville has a splendid fire department, the same consisting of three companies, to-wit: The Protection Engine company No. 1 (haud engine), Queen City No. 2 (steamer), and the hook and ladder company, the last being composed of colored men, who, by the way, rank high in the order as to merits. Mr. Henry J. Camp, chief of the Gainesville fire department, was in charge of the procession, and was untiring in his efforts to make everything work smoothly.

tiring in his efforts to make everything work smoothly.

The two white companies picniced at New Holland, while the colored company sought pleasure and amusement at some other place adjacent to the city. After the parade the usual reel races were watched with a great deal of interest by our citizens. The races took place on the public square. The order of march was as follows: Mounted police, Mitchell Guards, of the Gainesville college, Queen City, decorated with flowers, Protection, the oldest company with flowers, Protection, the oldest company of the city, hook and ladder company, followed by the clicers of city government in carriages.

The first race was to run one hundred yards, take reel and run fifty yards. This was between Protection and Queen City, and their time was respectively twenty-one and twenty-two seconds. Second prize was a race between same companies to run one hundred yards with reel. This was made in fifteen seconds by the Queen City and sixteen seconds by the Protection. The last -race was by the hook and ladder, which was to run one hundred and fifty yards with trucks, put up eighteen-foot ladder, man ascend and descend, replace lad-der on trucks. This was accomplished in for-ty-two and a half seconds. Mr. H. H. Perry delivered the prizes in a neat speech to the successful companies. The Mitchell Guards had a prize drill and the prize was awarded to Willie B. Johnson as the best drilled cadet in the manual of arms. Master Willie is about twelve years of age and it was indeed a

victory for him to achieve over young men in the company. The prize was a silver goblet, and was delivered by Hon. H. W. J. Ham, in a few appropriate remarks. The crowd then wended their way to New Holland, where they refreshed the inner wan, while your correspondent slewly want. Holland, where they refreshed the inner man, while your correspondent slowly went his way to his accustomed abode to take up the where he had left off in his daily duies.
Indeed the citizens of Gainesville have just

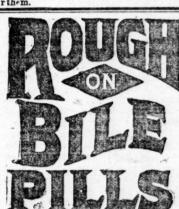
Indeed the citizens of Gainesville have just cause to feel pround of their fire department, of their new enterprises, railroads, cotton factory, foundry, match factory, building and lean association, shoe factory, and above all that, she is making rapid strides, and that in the near future she will be a bright particular star in the galaxy of towns and cities that wake up the empire state of the south make up the empire state of the south Our fire department is growing fast, and the display of today was a credit to our little city.

May it continue to grow and keep pase with the progress and enterprises which are fast springing up until our population reaches to fifty thousand inhabitants. NEW ENTERPRISES FOR AMERICUS.

A Large Guano Factory and Cotton Mills Projected.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—From Mr. H. C. Bagley, cashier at the bank of Americus, The Constitution's correspondent learns that parties from Atlants, representing eastern capitalists, have been in Americus coneastern capitalists, have been in Americus con sulting with local capitalists, with a view of establishing a large guano factory and cotton seed oil mill. They have met with sufficient er coursement to insure the location of the factory here, and as soon as the company is organized and the site selected, work will begin in carnest,

Last week a Wisconsin capitalist was here seeking a desirable location for a five hundred thrusand dollar cotton factory. After being shown the city's many advantages, he ex-pressed himself well pleased with Americus. Manufacturing enterprises of every kind would pay handsomely here, and the people anxious frthem.



Little but good. Pill Taking Made Easy, Small Granules. Small Dose. Big Results For Sick Headache, Biliousness, Liver Com plaint, Dyspepsia, Constipation. Starts the bile, relieves the bilious stomach, thick, aching head and overloaded bowels. Easy operating Don't distarb stomach. Druggists or mailed



BUCHU-PAIBA Remarkable Curse of Catarth of the Bladder, Inflammation, Irritation of Kidneys and Bladder, Stone or Gravel Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Dropsical Swellings, Incontinence or over Continence, Diseases of the and allied Organs in either sex. \$1. or Ex. 6 bots., \$5. E. S. Wells, Jersey may 13-dot a w fo r m on p f ad ue

H. L. WILSON, - -

-SALE OF-

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Wednesday, June 1st, next, at 12 o'clock noon, I will sell at public outery, at my offise No. 28 Peachtree st., in the city of Atlanta, Ga., to the highest bidder, the following lands to-wit: Land lot No. 1365, 19th district, 2d section, Cobb county, Ga., containing 40 acres; and land lot No. 28 in the 18th district, 2d section, Cobb county, Ga., except two acres previously sold to A. Morse, lying on West bank of Sweet Water Creek, and between it, the Georgia Pacific Railway company's right-of-way, and the land line on the west side of said lot No. 28, the balance of said land lot containing 38 acres, more or less. Said property contains altogether 78 acres, from which must be excetped a strip of land 200 feet wide, being 100 feet on each side of center line of the Georgia Pacific railway, and used and occupied by said G. P. Railway Co. for a right-of-way, and set to be made subject to said right-of-way.

This property lies on Sweet Water Creek, near

land lots. Sale to be made subject to said right-of-way.

This property lies on Sweet Water Creek, near the crossing of the E. T., V. & G. R. R., and the Ga. Pac. Railway at Austell, Ga., and near the celebrated Sali Springs. It is well timbered and is valuable for building sites. Property of John W. Johnson, Birmingham, Ala. Terms CASH. Call at my office for information. H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agt., No. 23 Peachtree st. to June 1st.

THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only fine running through cars into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river. No extra charge on the limited express. Four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada. Ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address: General Southern Agent, Cincinnati, Oj

TO WEAK ME Nationing from the elemanhood, etc. I will send a valuable treating (scaled)
containing full particulars for home core, free
charge Address Frost. 7. G. FOW MEEL, Mooden, Con-



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, an Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Fowder contains see Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., favor delicteraty.

G. W. ADAIR. PIKE HILL PROPERTY,

ON NORTH PRYOR STREET. I will sell on the premises on Thursday, May 19th, at 4 o'clock p. m., a 6 room house and lot, 55x 100 feet, with 14 foot alley on the south side.

The lot is next to J. W. Murphy's on the north and W. W. Haskell on the south. Water, gas, belgium block and brick side walks

In full view of the Kimball house, and in the very heart of the city, with desirable surroundings. The lot will be sold on its merits, with unques-

Terms one half cash, balance in 12 months, with eight per cent interest. G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer, 5 Kimball House. May 1st, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.

H. L. WILSON, AUCTIONEER.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE

May 31, at Stegalls, BARTOW COUNTY, GA.

Forty-three miles from Atlanta and five miles from Cartersville, on W. & A. R. R.

THE MINERAL LANDS AROUND STEGALLS, has attracted capitalists and working men from every direction, making a constant demand for lots to build upon. The property owners have therefore decided to offer all who may come an opportunity to purchase a site for themselves. A more healthful and delightful climate cannot be found in the south. While the hills and valleys are full of minerals, the soil is as rich as cream. Free picnic; everybodyinvited.

No. 28 Peachtree Street.

Real Estate Agent.

lag Your Dogs.

COME TO THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, COR-your dog before the dog wagon starts, and save trouble and annoyance,

J. H. GOLDSMITH.
City Clerk.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers.

Auction Sale, Friday, May 20, 4 P. M.,

18 beautiful lots near Grant park and Georgia avenue car line, on Hill, Woodson and Garden streets, and no grading; overlook the entirecity; just one block west of Grant park, where every property is being rapidly developed, and which will soon be made to boom by the increased accessibility brought about by the electric motors soon to be used on the Metropolitan lines to and from the park. These lots offer every inducement to those seeking homes with pure water and rir, perfect drainage and pleasant currounding, and a steadily increasing value. Terms of sale will be exceedingly liberal. Titles beyond question. Lookout for plats, visit the ground with your family before the sale and select your home site. Free ride on Georgia avenue car line to the sale, N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents.

37,000 for one of the most bauilful suburban homes near the city, 13 acres with fine groves and lawn, splendid fruit in great variety, very choice and large vineyard, rich garden, asparagus beds, fine meadow for grazing, with spring branch running through it, select flowers and shrubbery, most complete 10 room dwelling; bath rooms, conservatory, excellent 2 room servants' house; also tenant house, large frame barn, stables in fact the most complete and best arranged place in all respects about Atlanta, and the price extremely low. Must be sold. Call at our office and we will take pleasure in showing you the property.

22,000 for 6 r cottage on lot 60x100, in good neighborhood, between Washington and Capitol avenue. Terms, \$500 cash, balance in montally installments to suit purchaser. A bargain.

We have a large list of valuable properties, many of them great bargains. Call and let us show, only five minutes walk from Hill monument, in Auction Sale, Friday, May 20, 4 P. M,

we have a large list of valuable properties, many of them great bargains. Call and let us show you.

\$2,500 for a choice, centrally located cottage home, only five minutes walk from Hill monument, in splendid neighborhood. House new and complete in all appointments. Modern conveniences, electric bells, water, gas, pantry and closets. Nice lot, 30x180, with 10-foot alley in rear. The finish of this cottage is in all respects first-class, as the owner built it for his home, and now sells to make other investments. Must be seen to be appreciated. A great bargain, and will be offered only for a short while.

\$500 will buy a new 3-room frame cottage on level lot 50x96 feet, all nicely finished and has wide hall. Is close in and in a splendid locality, and will pay a handsome rate of interest on the investment. Occupied by owner at present, Must be sold at once. A great sacrifice.

\$4,600 for a nice new 7 room 2-story cottage in Decatur, Ga. within 100 yards of depot. Large lot, 210x210. Terms easy, or will exchange for Atlanta improved property.

\$500 will buy a 3-room frame house, well built and plastered throughout. Nicely located for renting: lot level, 50x96 feet, and will rent for \$7 or 88 per month. Must be sold.

\$600 for 5-room frame house, centrally located, only four blocks from Marietta car line. Lot 50x156 feet. Good water, gas, etc. Terms, one half cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

Large vacant lot on Biackman street, west side, between Pine a nd Currier streets, only 5 minutes walk from Jackson street car line; size of lot 215x250 feet; price \$4.000. Terms easy.

\$2,000 for corner lot on Highland avenue and Hillard street; 102x200 feet.

\$3,000 for a well-new neat 5-room cettage on lot 50x132 feet, one block from Whitehali car line. Rents for \$15 per imonth. Six months rent will be paid in advance, to be deducted out of purchase money. A good investment.

\$3,000 for a choice lot on Courtland avenue, not far from Forest avenue.

\$3,000 for a choice lot on foundry street, convenient to W. & A. \$2,500 for a choice, centrally located cottage home,

#### THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRI IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE. AT \$1.00 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR, THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAIN OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPAR, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION, CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPOSTANT NEWS SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION.

J. J. FLYNN, General Eastern Agent, 23 Park Row, New York City

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 19, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at I o'clock a. m: WAR Fair; warm. South Carolina Georgia, Florida, Alabama and essee: Fair weather; light, variable winds;

MR. THOMAS NAST is an observant and interesting correspondent, as well as a great caricaturist. His letters from the south are exceptionally fine.

R. B. HAYES has been offered the presidency of the Ohio state university. The vote on his election by the board of trustees is said to have been eight to seven.

RHODE ISLAND is the only state in the union which has a property qualification for its voters. But Rhode Island is reforming. She has become democratic and is liable to do other things.

HAMILTON HEATON, a member of parliament, is pleading for penny postage between Great Britain and the United States. He argues that such a low rate would not only prove of great mutual benefit to both countries but that it would be self sustaining, if not actually profitable.

ACTORS often set examples of generosity which members of other professions would do well to imitate. One of their last good deeds was the benefit to the veteran C. W Conldock at which nearly \$10,000 was realized. Whenever an actor or an actress needs help the kind-hearted men and women who adorn the stage are ready to extend it.

THE establishment of commercial reciprocity with Canada is not improbable. If it should be effected there would be no reason to believe that it would be the prelude to political union between the United States and Canada. In the opinion of a great many people in this country we have territory enough.

A BOODLE battle is threatened between the millionaire senators from California, Senator Hearst is getting tired of hearing so much talk about Senator Stanford's luxuri ant style of life and means to rival its extravagance. Senator Hearst is fond of alluding to himself as "a honey cooler," which presumably, is a terrible sort of creature. Senator Stanford had better look out.

ENGLAND is threatened with a repetition of the historical long parliament. At the present rate of progress on the coercion bill it will require a year or two to complete its consideration. Of the four hundred lines in the bill only twenty-three have been con sidered and every one of those has been loaded down with amendments. The Eng lish government has a large fat elephant or its hands in the shape of the coercion bill.

JOHN SHERMAN realizes the value of a war record and while he does not claim one he says he could have been a warrior if he had insisted upon it. He wanted to lead an Ohio regiment to the field but Mr. Lincoln insisted that he should remain in congress. Sherman yielded to the importunities of the president but he could not crush out his martial fire. Because he was prevented from fighting during the war he has been fighting ever since the war was over.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S prompt and decided action in the Guilford Miller case is clearly understood by the land grant rail-The authorities of the Northern Pacific announce that they will ascertain just what lands they are entitled to and will lay claim to none other. This is a sensible anclusion and if honestly carried out will prevent the Northern Pacific from getting another such black eye as the president recently gave it.

Ex-GOVERNOR CURTIN, of Pennsylvania has been reading the signs of the times to some nurpose. The other day he said to a party of gentlemen in a New York hotel: The people want Cleveland. He grows in popurity, because he has won the confidence of the larity, people all over the country. They are ready and anxions to trust him for another term, and eight years is none too long for a president to serve. The democrats of Pennsylvania are solid for Cleveland, and in my opinion he will be nominated in 1888 by acclamation. His nomination, of course, is equialent to an election. Nothing in the political hor

zon at present can prevent it THE Boston Record puts it thus:

To succeed Judge Woods Mr. Cleveland will un doubtedly appoint a southern democrat, and that southern democrat will naturally be a man who served under the rebel flag. With his accession to the bench will be seen for the first time a man sitting on our highest judicial tribunal who has been guilty of treason to the nation

Treason is a bard word. A traitor is a very bad man. Secession was not treason in 1861, but in 1887 it is treason to keep alive the fires of hate in a country which is bound together by the ties of an indissoluble union. It is treason in this time of peace and good will to teach the people of any section of this country to hate the people of and other section.

LAST Tuesday the Baltimore Sun celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. In 1835 Messrs. Swain, Abell & Simmons established the Philadelphia Ledger as a penny paper. Oa the 17th of May, 1837, the same firm started the Baltimore Sun which was placed under the supervision of Armiah S. Abell. In a few years after its foundation Mr. Abell be came sole proprietor of the Sun. He has managed it with great success from its first issue to the present time. At its semi-centennial Mr. Abell appeared a hale old gentleman, in complete possession of all his faculties. He had a right to be proud as he looked back over the past fifty years. Mr. Abell was born in Rhode Island in 1806 of an old colonial family which had come over from England. He has three sons connected with the management of the San, which

vill probably remain in the possession of the Abell family for another half century at least. Mr. A. S. Abell is the richest newspaper man in this country if not in the world. He is said to be worth \$20,000,000.

An Infamous System. The Siberian machinery of the internal revenue laws is still in operation; the Rassian idea is still at the front. For these things the law provide, and it is very strange, since the American spirit in ou people appears to be in a state of moral ancipation, that those who have a benevelent turn, or who are charitably inclined. do not organize a movement for the repeat of these infamous laws.

A more humane movement could scarcely be conceived of. The inquisition was cruel and bloody arrangement, but, bloody and brutal as it was, the inquisition bore some definite relation to the times in which and the people among whom it flourished. It was the natural outgrowth of the civilization of that day and time.

But here is a law in a republic that is progressive and enlightened that not only ears no definite relation to the people or their institutions, but is, in its results, an outrage on humanity. Here is a law that is essentially Russian. Under its operations both men and women are arrested at random on trumped-up and trivial charges, dragged away from the place where the crime is alleged to have been committed, and from their friends, and hurried off to jail hundreds of miles away from their homes and friends.

Under any circumstances such a law would be bad. In this country and among this people, its results are simply infamous. In the last congress the democratic leaders were too insincere, or too cowardly, to abolish this unjust, unconstitutional and un-American infamy, Under all the circumstances, it is no wonder that such states as Virginia and North Carolina are preparing to revolt if these internal revenue laws are not repealed.

Our attention has been called to this infamy anew by a tragedy recently enacted in the Nashville jail. A boy named James George was arrested for selling a pint of whisky and dragged one hundred miles to iail. While in iail he was attacked with the measles, and is now dead. His father, a poor old farmer, walked one hundred miles to see his son breathe his last, and now the jailer is trying to get up a subscription to send the old man to his home. The Nashville Union, which has investigated the facts, declares that the boy's death was the result of the privations and exposure he endured while on his way to Nashville. This great victory on the part of the government, with its attendant tragedy, will cost it fifty dollars.

If the democratic party proposes to go before the country with a clean record in the next campaign, these infamous internal revenue laws must be repealed.

Bold and Brutal.

The insolence of a purse proud man was never more glaringly displayed than in a remark made by Broker Ponder in a New York court the other day. When asked if a ertain person was dead, Ponder replied that "he was as good as dead; that he was poor !

Broker Ponder is not alone in his belief, but those who share it do not as a rule express themselves with Ponder's frankness.

Too many of our people take this view of life. Let us see what it does for them. It leads them to make money dishonestly. It fills our penitentiaries with thieves, and swells the stream of fugitives all the time pouring into Canada. It corrupts legislation, justice and society. It raises artificial barriers that keep the poor out of the churches. It makes men hunt up temptation instead of shunping it. It sans the very foundations of social morality and good

But the idea so boldly put into brutal words by Broker Ponder is, after all, worthy only of an idiot. It would take only one unfortunate turn in Wall street under some conditions to make Ponder "as good as dead," according to his belief. This is, to say the least, a very uncomfortable way of looking at things. Suppose, however, fortune continues to favor him. In a few years. perhaps in a few days, when he reaches the other shore and stands side by side with his poor acquaintance the two will meet on precisely equal terms, so far as riches are concerned

If the poor man is as good as dead, is the rich man any better off? Not many months ago Jay Gould, in one of his softer moods. told a newspaper man that his happiest days were those when he was a barefooted farmer's boy. The hard millionaire drew an idyllic picture of country life, and it was evident that he meant what he said. He knew that there were joys in the life of the honest and industrious poor man that were far beyond his reach, and he openly ad-

mitted it. It is to be hoped that our young men will not accept the views of Broker Ponder. If they will do their duty in this world they will fit themselves for nobler things than mere money getting, and their final reward will fill their measure of happiness.

Southern Credit.

A Richmond banking firm has issued a manual of investments in southern securi-

The publication is intended to farnish information to the many capitalists in the northern states and Europe who are looking toward the south as an eligible field for in vestment. The manual refers only to the states of Virginia, the Carolina. Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. State and city bonds and railway and steamship securities in these states are given in a complete form. All the state bonds except the Tennessee and Virginia three per cents are above par. Alabama has a four per cent bond which commands 109. Georgia 4s are quoted at 106 and North Carolina 4s at 100 while the six per cent bonds of the same state are worth 126. The average rate of interest on the bonds of these states is only four and an eighth per cent, whereas only a few years ago not one of them could borrow money for less than six or seven per cent. The credit of southern cities keeps pace with that of southern states. Richmond is ranked first. being able to borrow money at three and seven eighths. Atlanta and Augusta can get money at four and a half per cent; Sa-

vannab, Columbus and Petersburg at five The average rate of interest paid by the cities of the states named is only four and

A fine showing is also made for southern

railroad securities. Only five of fitty-five southern railroad stocks and bonds which are quoted are below par. The manual is very interesting as showing the rapid rise in southern credits and it will be found useful to those who contemplate investment in the states to which it refers. It is published by John Williams & Son, bankers, Richmond,

Two Editors.

For several months past there has been a sort of one-sided controversy going on be-tween Editor Henry Watterson and the editor of the Nashville Union. It is one-sided because in a controversy on political economy Watterson stands no more chance with Col yar than a young duck against a turtle.

Colyar knows what he is talking about and Watterson doesn't, or, if he does, he is so handicapped by the facts that he dare not use them. As a matter of fact, Mr. Watterson is so heavily handicapped by the facts that he finds it necessary to garble the democratic platform—a platform which he helped

to make and which he professed to indorse.

For instance, the democratic platform on which Mr. Cleveland was elected is a protection platform in all essentials. At same time it favored revenue reform. Nov there is no necessary conflict between pro tection and reasonable revenue reform, but Editor Watterson has maintained that the platform is wholly in favor of revenue reform and free trade; and in doing this he has deceived such of his readers as are ignorant enough to be deceived.

The democratic platform declares that in reducing duties on imported goods there must be left a margin equal to the difference in wages in this and foreign countries. Then it goes on to say that "subject to the pre ceding limitations, federal taxation must be exclusively for public purposes." This is sufficient. Mr. Raudall-although Editor Watterson calls him a "traitor"-indorses this platform and stands on it, and so does every democrat, except Mr. Watterson, who

The Southern Monument at Gettysburg.

It is gratifying to see the unanimity with which the federal veterans are protesting against the action of the Gettysburg Battle field Memorial association in refusing the southern request to erect a monument on the spot where Armistead fell within the northern lines.

The committee will have to make a digferent decision or it will find the public sentiment of the country arrayed against it. In another column will be found the views of representative federal veterans gathered by the New York Herald. These gallant soldiers are in full sympathy with the desire of the southerners to place the monument commemorating Pickett's charge at the furthest point within the northern lines reached by the confederates. Anything that perpetuates the memory of the valor of the contederates is in the highest and best sense hon orable to the victors.

The matter should be settled without discussion. In this era of good will and fraternal feeling between the blue and the gray it is difficult to see how there can be a difference of opinion about the location of the monument.

CINCINNATI is to have another exposition Probably it is an old one that has been resur-

H. RIDER HAGGARD is writing anothe novel. We suppose he has plagriarized it from the Pall Mall Gazette.

THE New-York Herald, which appears to be in a great deal of trouble about modern American politics, asks how Brother Watterson would do as a candidate for vice president The answer is plain. Give Brother Watterson a garbled platform to stand on, and he would be the liveliest candidate this country has seen Missouri has a supreme court. The sur

prising thing about it is that Missouri, with the Globe-Democrat as the principal newspaper, should need any courts at all. SIR LIONEL SACKVILLE-WEST is charming

the Washington flunks by his ignorance of lawn tennis. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND has begun to

associate with "journalists."

PERSONS AND THINGS.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS is described in a headng in a London paper as "From Slave to Senator MRS, LANGTRY has had her hair cut in boy ashion. The experiment, in the opinion of connoisseurs, has not proved a success. THE queen of Belgium stood godmother to

young negro from the Congo who was christened on Thursday in Brussels. He was named Henri J. ARMOY KNOX, of Texas Siftings, who is

commonly called Armory because he carries two revolvers and a bowie-knife, is the ablest coin-matcher in the country since John T. Raymond SIR THEODORE MARTIN SAYS VERY few Eng-

lish men visit Stratford to do homage to the mane of Shakspeare, while on the other hand, Ameri cans present in England never fail to make th PRINCE LEOPOLD of Prussia is putting in a

quiet week in New York. He has declined a num-ber of invitations to dinner from prominent Ger-man citizens. All his evenings thus far have been spent at the theater. THE duke of Rutland will not allow gas any

where in Belvoir castle, his ancestral seat. Lamps are used all over the immense building and a servant who has spent fifty years in the ducal services occupies his whole time in filling the bowls and ng the wicks.

GENERAL BOULANGER is described by a re GENERAL BOULANGER IS described by a re-cent interviewer as "a short man rather stoutly built, with brown hair, brown beard, rather a red face: above all things quiet looking almost to com-monplaceness. He were the ordinary French civ-lian's dress of black frock-coat and trousers, with only the single red spot in his buttonhole."

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Judge Roney and the Blackwood Case. ATLANTA, May 18 .- Editors Constitution:

There have been some adverse criticisms in the press of the state upon the decision of Judge Roney in the Blackwood case, restoring to South Carolina one of her citizens who had been filegally arrested and removed from her territory.

These criticisms are presumably due in part to

the fact that one or two lawyers of the Augusta bar, who differed with the judge, favored the local press with their views, while the large majority of the lawyers, if not all of those who neard of the lawyers, if not all of those who neard the entire case, who sustained the decision did not give the public the benefit their views through the papers. Of course, you know lawyers will differ. Perhaps you have heard that before. But if there is any force at al. in majorities I can state that, excluding the lawyers engaged in the case, there were probably about nine members of the Augusta bar present at the hearing, and I know that six or seven out of the nine were clear in their convictions that Judge Roney's decision was not only honest, but right. It was demanded by the law and the evidence. I was in the courtroom when the decision was made, and I did not hear a single dissenting opinion from any lawyer not engaged in the case. But, on the contrary, I did hear a number of them (and they comprise some of the best legal minds at the bar) say that the decision was unquestionably correct. Indeed we felt a sense of gratification and pride that our judge had plumbed the law and shown our sister state of South Carolina that she had not misplaced her condidence when the confided her sovereign rights to the protection of Georgia's judiciary.

The case brighy summed up was this: Blackwood was a citizen of South Carolina. Two citizens of Georgia, one being armed with a pistol, went to Blackwood's house at night, arrested him, put him in irons and carried him into Georgia, and then for the first time served a legal warrant upon him. The grandiury of the county in which the kidnapping was done, indicted the men who were engaged in it. The state of South Carolina feeling (and we should not question her motives) that her laws had been treated with disrespect, and foreseeing the dangerous consequences that might follow the continued repetition of such bordar depredation, decided to interpose her arm, not to shield a criminal, but to protect her citizen, preserve her dignit, and maintain her rights.

So when Blackwood sued out his writ of habeas crypus, South Carolina made herself a party to the proceedings, and asked that her citizen who had been illegally taken from her territory should be restored—at the same time statish her willingness to deliver up the prisoner, under prop r legal proceedings.

That an once introduced a new issue into the case. Blackwood having been legally arrested after reaching Georgia soul, could not be heard in his own behalf to object to method by which he was brought into Georgia. That proposition was practically conceded. But South Carolina, who had suffered injury by the litegal arrest and removal of one of her citizens, had the right to make that objection and did make it.

The case was ably argued on both sides, but the attorneys resisting the writ were not able to cite a single case where a prisoner who had been riduapped from the territory of a foreign power was held in custedy when that foreign power came into court and claimed his release.

In all cases cited where such a prisoner was so held the right to be released was claimed by the prisoner was held in custed where such a prisoner was so held the right to be released was claimed by the prisoner was made by the state of which he was a citizen. Trisk nothing in saying that a large majority or the Augusta bar

I risk nothing in saying that a large majority of

I risk nothing in saying that a large majority of the Augusta bar who heard the case indorse and appland Judge Roney's decision.

Now, if Calolina's complaint was well grounded in the law of comity, Blackwood had to be restored. Where a sovereign state suffers injury if she is entitled to any reparation at all, it should be complete reparation and the most complete reparation in a case of this sort is restitution.

and the most complete reparation in a case of the sort is restitution.

The order effecting Blackwood's return to South Carolina was drawn up or approved by the official representatives of both Georgia and Carolina. Hence, I do not see how the judge can be criticised for that. The order was just what it ought to have been.

It seems to me, however, that the whole matter might be amicably arranged. It will be very hard on Stone and McNally to suffer the punishment of Carolina's law when they had no intention to offend her dignity, but were anxious to capture a criminal. Why cannot the two states call hours even, and as a matter of comity stay all proceedings?

W. H. FLEMING.

A QUEEN'S MAXIMS.

Extracts from a Book of Carmen Sylva From the Philadelphia News.

White hairs are like the sea foam which caps the waves after a storm,
"The vulnerable point of one's character is much
moore speedily discovered by our inferiors than by

"An animal, when it is sick, craves for solitude, whereas the human being, on the contrary, is only happy when he can make his sufferings public no longer a sorrow, are either without the gift of poetry, or else they do not know what it is to suffer. It would be just as well to assert that bodily torto cry out.

"Grief is our most faithful and constant friend, He always returns to us, although he sometime changes his garments and sometimes even his features. We, however, are always able to recognize him by his close and warm embrace. "The true 'grand dame' displays the same manners in her toilet room as in her salons, and the

same courtesy toward her servants as toward her nor our successes, nor our marriage, nor our friend-ships, nor our future. The only thing which is looked upon with indulgence is death. "Every single action of our life carries in its train

either a reward or a punishment, however little we are disposed to admit that such is the case.

"When for a short time one is deprived of pleasure, one no longer feels the longing thereafter, and even if she does at length knock at our door, we open it with fear and trembling, dreading that i

may be sorrow in disguise.
"We are martyrs to our own faults. There is a kind of close relationship between all those who are suffering from some sorrow or other. If we are in mourning we feel somehow of other drawn to every black dress we m "A great misfortune suffices to clothe even the

humblest of God's creatures with grandeur. ; "As long as we are young suffering and sorrow is like a hurricane which robs us of our health. As we grow older, however, it partakes more and more of the nature of a zephyr, which merely adds one more furrow to our wrinkled face and one more white curl to our hair."

THE BARONESS EXTRA SKIN Lady Burdette Coutts Said to Wear a Com

plete Flesh Covering. From the New York World. A curious story comes from England, through a private source, that the Baroness Burdette Coutts has something that no other woman in the world possesses—three skins. All other women have two, but what is the use of a great fortune if you can't afford yourself a little unu-ual luxury now and then? The third skin is made of silk, and is so exquisitely fine and close-fitting that few people have detected its presence. It is said to cover her whole body, from her ankles to her chin, and they, for she has sets of them, are woven specially for he They are flesh-colored, of course, and hide all wrinkles and ravages of time with the natural dis colorations of the skin that are the result of age. Where this artificial skin ends at the throat the baroness wears a splendid collar of jewels or a velvet band, and she never takes off her gloves while consequence of this curious repair of the natura shrinkings and wrinklings of age, the baroness able to wear her gowns decollette, though since her marriage with a man thirty; ears her junion

the queen has never summoned her to one of her levees, where such a costume is imperative. WOULD TAKE THE PLEDGE

If Allowed Claret at Dinner and Milk Punches Night and Morning.

From the New York World. The McBride divorce case was continued in the New York supreme court yesterday afternoon Antiel Bomeisler, cousin of Mrs. McBride, related that Charles Bomeisler, father of Mrs. McBride went to Mr. McBride at his store a day or two after she had returned to her father's house, and told him that she wanted him to take a pledge never to drink again. McBride replied that he would take such a pledge for six months if he would be allowed claret at dinner and his prescribed milk punch i the morning and at night. This proposition wa conveyed to Mrs. McBride and her auswer that sh would accept no compromise returned to him. He must take an absolute pledge or she would not live with him again. Nothing was said about her ill-ness as he had stated. McBride considered for a moment, then went to his desk and wrote the pledge which he signed.

How an Actress Dresses.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
"A good deal of interest," said Miss Eastlake coolly, "has been excited by my gowns in that play and curiosity expressed as to how I arrived at such effects. My wig is copied from a statue in the British museum and I went there to study for my

costumes, and they are archeologically correct.

"First. I wear silk tights that come up to my arms and fasten over the shoulders; then there are three India silk petticoats that fasten on to the inner side of the peplum. The India silk is the firest made, and is almost as light as gauze. To give you a conception of the exquisite thinness sixteen yards in length and four yards wide, and yet when I sit down it falls around me so pliantly that every part of my figure is sharply ou

It is Her Business to Discourage Others, From the Fall River Advance.

The Texas Siftings moralist rises to ask "Should firts be encouraged?" Such questions are superfluous until somebody has shown how a flirt can be discouraged.

More Trouble Ahead for the Commission From the Journal of Education. The cruntry editor is anxiously waiting to

see what effect the interstate commerce bill is going to have on deadhead circus tickets. Ruskin Said to be Insane. A private letter from London says: "The tricities of Ruskin have culminated in unmible insanity. Recently he kindled his fire valuable book from his library. "The eces

FOOLING JAY GOULD. Jay Gould Tells Why He Bought the Pacific

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The examination Jay Gould was continued before the Pacific Rail-way cemmission today. Commissioner Anderon desired to know why it was more to the advantage of the consolidated company to have the Kansas Pacific redeem Denver Pacific tonds instead of consolidated mortgage. Mr. Gonld mid:

"The consolidated company would not make new bonds and throw them into an outside trust, and the scheme which was agreed upon was the only one that could have been made to the benefit of the company. Not an individual made a cent out of this transaction of Denver Pacific stock, and I am very glad of the opportunity to put the final unil in that coffin. The giving of consolidated stock to the trustees would not have been so good an arrangement. It would have been a voluntary and unnecessary addition to the sinking fund, and would have been pledged for the payment of bonds. By the release of Denver Pacific stock from trust, the consolidated company was able to use it in the the sinking fund, and would have been pledged for the payment of bonds. By the release of Denver Pacific stock from trust, the consolidated company was able to use it in the acquirement of Kansas Pacific branches. It was used for that purpose, and those branches were bought of me according to prior agreement. I had been committed to the consolidation to the consol tion before the interview with the Baston pea ple, and after my acquisition of the Missouri Pacific I felt as though it would be a great detriment to my interest. An extension of the Misscuri Pacific to the Deuver and San Fran-cisco, as I contemplated, would have been the proper thing for a director of one corporation other

to design the extension of other line which would the one, of which he wa director. I have thought of the rights government often, but after the passage of the Thurman bill and its approval by the supreme court, I thunt the government was tring to squeeze more out of the turnip than there was in it, and my plan then was to build a ros from Omaha to Ogden just outside the right of way for \$15,000,000. With reference to the way for \$15,000,000. government's claim, I made an effort before th judiciary committee of the senate to pay the entire claim in cash at its present worth. Sydney Dillon was with me when the offer was made. Mr. Anderson questioned that such an offer was made, as the commission had been unable

to find any record of it.
"But it was made and I made it," repl'ed Mr.
Gould. "No action was taken on the proposition I prepared my resignation as director of the Kansse Pacific at the same time with that of the Union Pacific, I wanted to be free from the complications of a directorship and trusteeship to the complete dealings."

to the complete dealings."

In purchasing the Central branch of the Union Pacific, Mr. Gould told of the way he was fooled by Oliver Ames and President Pomeroy, of the road. He was building the Junction City and Fort Kearney road parallel to the Central branch and Messrs. Ames and Pomeroy came on to New York to see him and sell him the road. They took Mr. Gould back with them to show him over the road and he said he was very much impressed with the smount of business being transacted. At every station they passed long freight trains station they passed long freight trains were continually side-tracked to allow trains were continually side-tracked to allow trains to pass. He bought the road, but found out afterward that the Central branch people had held back freight for about ten days before his visit and then rushed it all over the road at once. Witness said he sold his stock for just once. Witness said he sold his stock for just what he put in the consolidation for, and if there was a profit of \$1,600,000 realized by the pool, the lawyers must have got it. He turned his South Park and Utah Northern stock into the Union Pacific at cost price. He knew of no occasion when the securities of the Union Pa-cific were used to influence legislation at Wash-

The examination will be continued tomor

MANCHESTER'S MARKET. Spinners Trying to Make a Corner in August

or September. MANCHESTER, May 18 .- The Guardian in commercial article, says the market is depressed owing to the present discouraging condition of business and gloomy prospects. Prospects for a possible trade anything like current rates is ex-ceedingly small, and often seriously unprofitable. Meanwhile cotton remains firm. Spinners do not expect such a decline as to enable prices which buyers regard as them to s rumored they are threatened with a corner for August or September. If rumors are true the boldness of men interested in the corner is very surprising in view of the large stock of cotton at Liverpool, the full supplies held by spinners and the extremely dull condition of business, distributors having heard of the threatened corner are discouraged from buying. They do not believe a temporary advance will benefit them or that the market has sufficient power to sustain such a rise. It is no surprise, therefore, that short time and stopping machines for both spinning and weaving are rapidly spreading. Orders are fast expiring and there is no prospect of their renewal. Manufacturers are barred from making goods for stockowing to the enormous variety now produced and the impossibility for casting the sorts required. A large curtailment of productions is, therefore, inevitable. Export varns are fast. The tendence vir large curtailment of productions is, therefore, in-evitable. Export yarns are flat. The tendency is in favor of buyers. Cloths is dull; India and China saples are neglect d.;

Scooping the Street Railroads. MOBILE, Ala., May 18.-[Special.]--Wm. Duncan, of Nashville, representing Nashville and New York capitalists, purchased today for about hundred acres of land, farm buildings, etc., the Dauphin street railroad, two miles track, stables, rolling stock, etc., and Spring Hill railroad, seven miles of track, etc. The purchase includes all street railroads in city and is a bargain. Duncan says the company will relay track, increase rolling stock and improve system in every way. Robt. W. Warren, of Louisville, secretary of Louisville and Nashville railroad, will be superintendent of system.

Attacked by an Alligator.

From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.
Our Stockton correspondent is responsible for the following: While fishing in a mill pond some time ago Mr. D. H. Griffin was attacked some time ago Mr. D. H. Griffin was attacked by an alligator. Ariffin saw the monster approaching with Gleaming eyes which meant fight, and he pulled for the shore, but the 'gaitor overhauled the boat, and took hold of its side with his immense jaws tearing a part of it off. Griffin belabored the brute with an oar, and then went into the fight with his pocket knife by plunging that instrument to the hilt into the side of the 'gator again and again. At last the brute succumbed and Griffin floated him ashore. He sold the hide for norther beat At last the brute succumbed and Griffin floated him ashore. He sold the hide for another boat.

Ente'acte. Tragedy? No, 'twas a cheerful play—
The triumph of virtue, the villain spurned,
And love's deliverance wrought in a way
To sate the longings of all concerned;
The house was crowded with life and light,
A palpitant, perfumed sea, that night. The curtain fell and the orchestra played Some ballad or other, I know not what, Some tale of a trust that was not betrayed, Some song of a lover that never forgot. And all through the circles a murmur ran—A babble of joy as the tune began.

Well, there was one man presently ceased Whispering and smiling, although till th His was the gayest of faces, the least Marred by the troubles that fall to men. His were the happiest quip and jest And his the drollery his friends loved best,

Suddenly ceased and sat looking down
From his box across to the farther side—
At a figure robed in a lilac gown,
And a pure still face like the face of a bridewith a carmine mouth and a brow of snow
And the eyes of a woman he used to know.

Lo! this man as he looked, grew cold, Shook as one with the chill of age, Cared no longer what tales were told, Heard no laughter and saw no stage. Saw one terrible sight instead— The upturned face of a woman—dead!

Night and a lonesone road, and none
Near to discover or swear he knew,
Only the prostrate form of the one
Luckless being he hated and slew.
God! the woman he used to know.
With the carmine mouth and the brow of snow! Just as she looked of old she came
From her motst clay bed with its dead-leaf quilt,
To mock him there with her former shame,
To torture anew his soul of guilt,
Just as she looked in the long ago,
When she died for loving and tiring him so!

Well \* \* \* For all things, even the worst,
Finally end—he knew she had gone,
Ghost or dream, like a bubble burst—
And the curtain rose and the play went on.
She had not lingered or cared to see
The triumph of virtue o'er villainy!
—Lily Curry Tyner,

WHERE ARMISTEAD FELL

General Sickles Favors the Southern Moun ment at Gettysburg.

From the New York Herald. The action of the Gettysburg Battlefield The action of the Gettysburg Battlefield
Memorial association in refusing the soniherarequest to mark the spot where Armistead fall as
that historic ground, and to erect a mommen:
within the northern lines, was yesterday the amject of severe criticism in all circles where vaterans of the union army congregate.

Nearly everywhere the Herald's reminder of Liscoln's noble words, "With malice toward new

Nearly everywhere the Herald's reminder of Lincoln's noble words, "With malice toward non-with charity to all," was heartily approved, as cially among those who had just returned for Washington after having participated in the own monies connected with the Gardeld monument.

"Yes, indeed, the war is over," said one of the veterans, "and those from the south whom I say in Washington during the sestions of the Army of the Cumberland seemed most anxious to oblicate from all possible record any and all new illustrations of past sectional hared.

WITHIN CEPTAIN LIMITE.

within certain laired.

"I sm certainly in favor of giving the southern survivors an opportunity of erecting a monument on the places where their leaders fell, but the ground thus allotted to them should be withis entain limits," said General Daniel E. Sickies. "I have no objection whatever to their honoring their Lrave men on that ground, and in fact I rather favor it, as the sacred ground would then become doubly sacred by the monuments and emblems erected by those now forming part of one common country. As to any legend emanating for them and which contains the words. "Who for he common country. As to any legend emanating from them and which contains the words, 'Who for his country fights,' to that I object. They did not his for their country, but against it, and if they did fight for it, where were we then? However, the state of Pennsylvania, under whose auspices the association does its work, is the only authority the can control such things, and I do hope that there will be no feeling but of the most fraternal kind at the July commemoration." A STUBBORN SUPERINTENDENT

A STUBBORN SUPERINTENDENT.

"I am going to Gettysburg in July, and I'll so there if I can to dedicate a monument to those brave fellow soldiers who captured our guna."

These words were spoken yesterday by Captain James R. Hill, who was in Smith's New York Fourth battery on the extreme left of the Third Coips, pear Devil's Den:—"Yes, I received two wounds at Gettysburg, and yet I want the sont. corps, hear Devir's Den:—"res, I received two wounds at Gettysburg, and yet I want the southerners to have a monument on that ground-of course with certain Himits." "But," continued Captain Hill, "let me tell you something. Colons I cap Backeldon of Bacton Mars. That John Bachelder, of Boston, Mass., who is the m-perintendent of tablets and legends, was here about ten days ago. He had with him Dann's mape, in which numerous organizations are placed in wrong position. No monument or legend can be put up unless first approved by him. He is most stubborn and not willing to acknowledge that he has made errors in his map, though I know posi-tively that numerous batteries and regiments are in a wrong position. The general outlines may be right, but the details are wrong. Now, what is the ohn Bachelder, of Boston, Mass., who is right, but the details are wrong. Now, what is the use of arguing with such a stubborn superintendent. I trust that some of the directors, like General Religious and Section 2018. eral Fairchild, Barnum and other com eral Fairchild, Barnum and other comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, will take this Bach-elder in hand and discipline him as to his duties in the matter of the Gettysburg tablets and le-

NO NORTH NO SOUTH "In fifty years from now such a monument would be looked upon merely as being in commemoration of a fight in which American soldiers took par. There will then be none of the present old party lines, and there will be neither a solid north nor a

That is what General Isaac S. Catlin, of Brooklyn, said yesterday, referring to the article in the Her-ald. General Catlin lost his leg at the mine explo-sion during the siege of Petersburg, where he comsion during the siege of receivable, manded a brigade in the Ninth corps.

"When it is considered," the general added, "that the object of the monument is to perpetuate the memory of the daring men of the south engaged in conflict with the northern men, why should we object? It is a mere incident of the war, and I cannot see why there should be any opposition to placing the monument anywhere on the field that they may see fit. There ought to be no objection to the inscriptions. When it is but to perpetuate the gallantry of the men who made the charge the fullest liberty of action should be given then as to where they shall decide to place it. The limit phrases the union soldier sentiment. Soldies are all now in full brotherhood and accord, and the highest sentiment of gallantry would dichate magnanimity toward the brave and noble men who fought so bravely, though they lost in the

RINGING WORDS FROM THE CORPORAL. "That charge of Pickett's at Gettysburg will be remembered as one of the grandest incidents of cold, cruel, deadly courage and invincible man-hood against a pitiless shower of shot, shell and musketry long after we are all in ashes. There is no man who has got the blood of a soldier coursing in his veins, who would object to the survivor of that grand column of soldiers placing a monument on the very point of the field where the surfacet

son of a gun' of them fell."

Such, with sparkling eye and vehement gesture, was the sentiment expressed by the legles Cor-poral James A. Tanner, as he leaned on his cane in front of the Brooklyn city hall yesterday, in speaking of the Herald's editorial. As the corporal lost both legs on the sacred soil of Virginia under the old flag, the reporter thought the voteran's opinion on the subject worthy of note.
"My sentiments are entirely in accord with Comrade Tanner in the matter, but I could not find

words so aptly chosen to say what I feel," re-marked General James McLeer, Brooklyn's ex-postmaster, who stood in the group.

The general, when but a duty sergeant in the Fourteenth regiment (Brooklyn) lost an arm and was wounded in one leg. "The Herald's views are

mine precisely," he added. AMERICANS ALL. "All the courage ofsplayed in the war of the re-bellion is illustrative of the bravery of the Ameri-can army. The men of the south are our people. They love the union against which they found

Can army. The men of the second they fought twenty five years ago."

Such were the expressions of Colonel Heary Such were the expressions of was surgeon-in-chief Menniger, of Brooklyn, who was surgeon-in-chief of the department of North Carolina and was wounded while serving on the staffs of Generals

Burnside and Foster.

"All true northern soldiers admire their southern "All true northern soldiers admire their southern fellow countrymen, and they deprecate anything that may be construed as showing a feeling on our part against them. In that sense I can hardly appress how indignant I feel against the action of the Gettysburg committee. As the Herald say, is mark the farthest point reached by Pickett's grant column of soldiers would be but to show the sandy stuff of which both northern and southern soldiers were composed. There they crossed bayousthere we veterans would now cross hands in a union perpetuated in the line of comminging monuments to the greatness of the Americas soldiery in long past fraternal strife. It would sand iary in long past fraternal strife. It would stand as a menace to foreign invasion and symbol inte-nal and enduring unity between north and south. But bleet my beart they know how we battleded But, bless my heart, they know how we

soldiers feel toward them.

"The action of the Gettysburg association is only worthy of the Brooklyn Home guard, who took an oath not togo into a fight unless the city should be invaded, and then they would fall back of Fishers."

"The failure of the plans for the remion of the Army of the Potomac and the army of Virginia as matter of regret," said Captain Harry Phillips, of the G. A. R. Kings County Memorial committee.

"I don't understand why there should be any operation raised by the Getty shung Battlefield Memorial asseciation to the placing of the monument of the title proposed. But there are many northern men who call themselves soldiers who have not men who call themselves soldiers who have not represent the soldiers. men who call themselves soldiers who have any pet managed to divest themselves entirely of that bitterness of feeling that was awakened during the hostilities of a quarter of a century ago. The man soldier is warm hearted, generous, and ever resty to greet his former foemen, and, truly, the mend the routh were worthy of their steel. When yet took prisoners of war we treated them like brothers. Our haversack and canteen were ever open took prisoners of war we treated them like broke ers. Our haversack and canteen were ever oper to them. Today we have another generation tises and a vast multitude of people have settled in our united country—people from all nations of the earth—and to them both sections of the union, preserved should teach the lesson of true canord, the sperities of the war have long since been ob-literated."

How Some Reporters are Rich.

From the Writer. Every new acquaintance is worth a dollar to a newspaper reporter. He may not be able to find anyone who would give him a dollar for some of the men he meets; but some day something hap-pens, and then the reporter realizes that it is worth a good deal more than a dollar to him to have some acquaintance with the man who knows have some acquaintance with the man who all about it.

IT IS H

HON. CLIFFORI

The Fulton Coun eting yesteruny

There were present a large number of n lively interest was the meeting was or Judge Marshall J. Kr. E. M. Mitchell as the large to get this In order to get this el B. F. Abbott mo Colonel J. T. Gler any, and introduced of resolved. That Horassimons choice of

manimous choice of cancy upon the United Resolved, That a conclair to memo: alize Pring the appointment of Resolved, That the ben.
Before the motion, to defer action less. He though the thorong patton who wish to seed and it would be a showing. He did as opposing Colonel Hit best to wait could be gotten toget; ion of the entire bar aired. In response selson stated that A tadersen is his first o and in doing so paid ribute as an able ma-tate faithfully and v Colonel Hoke Smith

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GEORGIA'S SENAT
Hen. B. H. Hill saw
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matteally for Colone and Colquitt are at we sustically for Colonel Barke counties have favor of Colonel Ha thought the best mobe to give Colonel Ha ment, and after this is consistent of the profession of the profession.

After Mr. Hill's 1 and Colonel Smith wi the resolutions as Glenn were adopted Judge Clarke then

committee to act as p tiens: Hon. Milton Jackson, Hon. George Glenn, Hon. B. F. Al Hen. T. P. Westmore At 9 o'clock last ev derson telephoned questing that the that he is that he is against Colonel the supreme court wand Hammond alone Georgia is concerned, hearty support not legal profession, but all sections of the sta

Hon. John T. Glen non John T. Glen for the supreme caused by the death arged by his friends; the place and recei-from the highest Georgia and in Washi have made for him s other Georgians had careet he declined hem and thus wea one cardidate a comulat moment his friend should allow them present it. Ther lawyer in the than Mr. Glenn and made plain to the pre-

Glann, however, dec tot been before the p The friends of At both in and out of him to enter the race put him in anyhow, the use of his name. able lawyer, and the colleagues to push his mate in which they h

collesques to push his mate in which they had strong movemen Judge Howell Jackson signed a seat in the Use accept the United Swith headquarters at Journal prints a strooting forward Judge choice; but the Courie times for Hon. Wm. Garant James J. Semmes as hack his name with the is untitled to a judge owing to her difference to these of the other a Governor Hoadly, on a candidate and denic Cleveland promise the supreme benchmark the race for govern. This view is not it is believed that the frum the south and for fresided over by Judge to representative on Junge Woods, who was really a northern able that the preciden for the race of the continuation of the suprementative on the The name of Mr. R.

The name of Mr. quently mentioned, He is now sixy-thre have to serve ten ye on a pension. This seventy-fourth year was mentioned for the District of Columbia is ad as he failed to go at considered likely the supreme conve tensidered Factorial the supreme court. Serator Brown is structle will be between of Alabama, and Ho

Going Mearly three hunds danta resterday en ro and the national dr an two-thirds are Atl o Atlantians left with thro On the East Tennile afternoon. This

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IMITS, ing the southern string a monument ers fell, but the rold be within certain a southern sound, and in deground, and in deground would be monuments and railing part of one and emanating from rds, 'Who for his They did not fight and if they did not fight and if they did not However, the and if they did n? However, the ose auspices this only authority that hope that there t fraternal kind at

ENDENT.
July, and I'll go July, and I'll go nument to those ed our guns." erday by Captain mith's New York eft of the Third e, I received two I want the south-that ground-of "But," continued omething. Colonel s., who is the su-egends, was here egends, was here with him Danon's izations are placed and or "legend can by him. He is most owledge that he ough I know posi-and regiments are ral outlines may be Now, what is the orn superintend-rectors, like Genm as to his duties tablets and le

and Colonel Smith withdrew their motions and the resolutions as introduced by Colonel Glenn were adopted without a dissenting at the mine explo-Judge Clarke then appointed the following arg, where he comcorps. general added, "that

committee to act as provided by those resolu-tions: Hon. Milton A. Candler, Hon. Henry Jackson, Hon. George Hillyer, Hon. John T. Glenn, Hon. B. F. Abbott, Hon. B. H, Hill, to perpetuate the he south engaged in en, why should we the war, and I can-Glenn. Hon. B. F. Abbott, Hon. B. H. Hill,
Hen. T. P. Westmoreland.

NOT A CANDIDATE.
At 9 o'clock last evening Hon. Clifford Auderson telephoned The Constitution requesting that the announcement be made that he is not a candidate against Colonel Hammond for any opposition to ere on the field that to be no objection to ut to perpetuate the ade the charge the sgsinst Colonel Hammond for the supreme court vacancy. This leaves Colonel Hammond alone in the race, so far as Georgia is concerned, and he will have the hearty support not only of members of the legal profession, but of people in general from all sections of the state. be given then as to ce it. The Herald ment. Soldiers are d accord, and the try would dictate we and noble ment they lost in the all sections of the state.

SOME GENERAL REMARKS.

Hon. John T. Glenn has not been a candidate for the supreme court judgeship varancy cased by the death of Judge Woods. He was need by his friends to become an applicant for the place and received assurances of support from the highest places, both throughout Georgia and in Washington. His friends would have made for him a very strong case, but as other Georgians had entered the contest in termest he declined to divide the state with them and thus weaken all without giving any

Gettysburg will be indest incidents of nd invincible man-of shot, shell and l in ashes. There is of a soldier coursing to the survivors of

by the legless Cor-eaned on his cane hall yesterday, in rial. As the corporal pit of Virginia under ought the veteran's of note. in accord with Com-

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is worth a dollar to ay not be able to find a dollar for some of day something hap-r realizes that it is a dollar to him to the man who knows

of Colonel Henry was surgeon-in-chief Carolina and was e staffs of Generals

see lawyer, and the flattering offers of his collegues to push his case show the high estimate in which they hold him.

A strong movement has been started for large Howell Jackson, of Tennessee, who resized a seat in the United States senate to scept the United States circuit judgeship, with headquarters at Nashville. The Courier-Journal prints a strong communication puting forward Judge Jackson as Tennessee's choice, but the Courier-Journal editorially declare for Hon. Wm. Cooper of that state.

It is mid that Louisiana will present the Hon. Themas J. Semmes as its candidate and will lark his name with the statement that Louisiana is stitled to a judge on the supreme bench, wing to her difference of he local institutions to those of the other states in the union. Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, is also mentioned a candidate and it is said that President Cleveland promised him the first vacancy in the supreme bench when he consented to make the race for governor in Ohio a few years and This view is not considered a safe one. It is believed that the judge will be appointed from the south and from the circuit formerly presided over by Judge Woods. The south has representative on the supreme bench and lugs Woods, who was credited to the south, was really a northern man. It is hardly probable that the president will appoint another contern man when there is not a southern appresentative on the bench.

The name of Mr. Randolph Tucker is frequently mentioned, but his age is against him. He is now sixty-three years of age, and would have serve ten years before he could redire on a pusion. This would carry him into his termly-fourth year as a judge. Mr. Tacker and as he failed to get that appointment, it is a the supreme court.

Seator Prown is of the entiries that he can be appeared the likely that he will get a place in the supreme court. dmire their southers deprecate anything ring a feeling on our neel I can hardly examine the action of the Herald says, to ed by Pickett's grand ut to show the sturdy and southern soldiers crossed beyonets crossed beyonets in a line of comminging of the American soldier. It would standon and symbol frateren north and south whow we battlefield

guard, who took and ass the city should be I fall back on Flator the reunion of the army of Virginia is in Harry Phillips, of femonial committee, re should be any objust a state of the monument one are many northern idders who have not selves entirely of that awakened during the entury ago. The true rous, and ever ready nd, truly, the men of helr steel. When we seed them like brothsteen were ever open ther generation riseme have settled in our all nations of the actions of the union seen of true coacord, long since bean obj

and as he failed to get that appointment, it is not considered likely that he will get a place in the supreme court.

Contain Brown is of the opinion that the staggle will be between Hon. John T. Morgan, of Alabama, and Hon. N. J. Hammond, of Georgia.

Going to the Drill.

Goirg to the Drill.

Maily three hundred people passed through that yesterday en route to Washington to at sad the mational drill, and of the number more an two-thirds are Atlantians. A party of fifty-be Atlantians left the city on the same road a string of the Atlantian on the same road a same of the Georgia Pacific. The second section is the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried away two coaches of Colar of the Atlantian Carried Ca

Seriously Scalded.

Amic Dixon, a colored woman working in ords, tabacco factory, corner Marietta and Thurstan attents, was severely scaled yeste day, by a factory over which see was working exploding. The woman was severely burned about the seed of the control of the seed of t

IT IS HAMMOND. In Invention Which Will Revolutionize HON. CLIFFORD ANDERSON NOT A

CANDIDATE AGAINST HIM.

The Fulton County Bar association, at its

meeting yesterday morning, unanimously

scant place upon the United States supreme

five be appointed to formulate business for the

Colonel J. T. Glenn thought this unneces say, and introduced as a substitute, the follow-

in resolutions:
Resolved, That Hon. N. J. Hammond is the
manimum choice of the Atlanta bar for the vaeacy upon the United States supreme bench; and
Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the
chair to memorialize President Cleveland concerning the appointment of Colonel Hammond; and
Resolved, That the bar of Georgia be asked to
cooperate with the Atlanta bar in the action now
show.

Before the motion, upon the adoption of the

Before the monon, upon the anophion of the resistions, was put, Captain Harry Jackson test the floor, and suggested that it was best to defer action for a few days, at less. He thought that there might be ther men thoroughly capable of filling the

be the men who wish to have their names considered and it would be only right to give them a showing. He did not want to be understood

showing. He did not want to be understood as opposing Colonel Hammond, but he thought it best to wait until a larger number could be gotten together or until the co-opera-

ion of the entire bar of Georgia might be ob

tion of the entire bar of creongts image 3 of singlet. In response to a question Captain Jusian stated that Attorney General Clifford Ardenen is his first choice for the position, and in doing so paid that gentleman a high tible as an able man who has served the state faithfully and well.

Colonel Hoke Smith moved that the meeting

sijourn for one week in order to scene the cooperation of members of the profession from all parts of the state.

—EDUSIA'S SENATORS FOR HAMMOND.

Hon. R. H. Hill saw no reason for any delay.

Hen. B. H. Hill saw no reason for any delay.

It was the duty of the Atlanta bar to announce it greference, if it had one, and to go ahead and do everything possible for the success of the man selected. He himself was warmly in favor of nrging Colonel Hammond for the high position for which he was so well fitted, and in this connection stated that Senators Brown and Celquit are at work actively and enthusustically for Colonel Hammond. Troup and Barke counties have already taken action in favor of Colonel Hammond, and Mr. Hill thought the best method of procedure would

hereght the best method of procedure would be to give Colonel Hammond a hearty indorse-ment, and after this is done to invite the co-

After Mr. Hill's remarks Captain Jackson

them and thus weaken all without giving any me candidate a commanding lead. But to the last moment his friends were earnest that he should allow them to make his case and present it. There is not an abler lawyer in the state of Georgia

ration of the profession in other parts of the

Cotton Culture.

South Carolina, which has given to the world Mason's cotton-picker, has now tollowed up that invention by another equally as great. The new machine is thus spoken of in the Sumter correspondence of the Charleston News and Courier.

A public test of the cotton chopper invented by Mr. J. B. Ammons of Kershaw, was had at Wedge-field on last Saturday, on the farm of Mr. J. H. Aycock, and was in every particular satisfactory. Mr. Ammons's machine is of very simple construction and can be operated with ease by one hand. It is built somewhat on the principle of a sulky plow, with adjustable hoes, so that co too in rows of any width can be chopped out. Mr. Ammons has been working at this invention for about eleven years, and in spite of repeated diawhacks has at last brought it to its present state of perfection. One hand can now with ease chopeut thirty acres of cotton per day. Public tests with very satisfactory results have been made in the counties of Marion, Kershaw, Richland, Marlboro, Chesterfield and Sumter.

The importance of this invention can scarcely be imagined at the outset. The expense of raising cutton under a system of free labor, with all the risk of shortness of hands and the unreliability of the negro race, has made it a question whether it could much longer be kept up. This machine, however, will save the labor of twenty-five men, thus rendering it impossible for any farmer to fall a victim to the grass. Together with Mason's cotton picker, it opens up immense probabilities for the inture. One of these choppers will be on exhibition in the office of Commissioner Henderson, of the agricultural bureau, tomorrow. The Fulton County Bar association Unanimously In-corses Colonel Rammond for the Vacant Posi-tion on the United States Supreme Bench - Troup and Burke Reard from. There were present at the supe ior courtroom slarge number of members of the bar and a a large number of members of the bar and a lively interest was taken in the proceedings. The meeting was organized by the selection of Jodge Marshall J. Clarke as chairman and Mr. E. M. Mitchell as secretary. In order to get things in proper shape, Colo-nel B. F. Abbott moved that a committee of

THE NEW COTTON-CHOPPER.

Cotton Culture

THE BIG EXCURSION TODAY.

Picnic of the Railroad Conductors at Spring Bank.

At 7 o'clock this morning about twenty passenger coaches will leave the carshed for Spring Bank. This train, which will be in two sections, will transport the excursionists who will attend the picnic of the railway conductors. Bestream the pichic of the railway conductors. Beyond doubt, this pichic will be the biggest one of the season. The indications are that from 8,000 to 10,000 people will be on the grounds.

Spring Bank is a picturesque retreat on the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad. It is one of the prettiest picnic resorts in Georgia. It is well shaded, and there abounds the purest spring water.

water. The committee on arrangements has spared no

The committee on arrangements has spared no pains or expense to insure the success of the excursion. There will be an abundance to eat, and everybody will be certain to have a good time. The train as it goes along will take on excursionist at every station, and will reach Spring Bank at 9 o'clock.

Bill Arp and several other speakers will be on hand and make addresses. There will be plenty of amusement, and all who go may anticipate a delightful day.

A Disaster Prevented.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18 .- [Special.]-An attempt to wreck the Georgia Pacific train due in this city at 11:40 p. m., was made last night at Mary Pratt furnace, near the corparate limits. The Mary Pratt furnace, near the corparate limits. The pay car was attached to the train, and as revealed by the negro, who had been asked to join, it was the intention to open the switch and run the train into some empty box cars standing on the side track and then rob the psy car. The plot might have succeeded but for the fact that the train had been delayed by a hot box, and was forty minutes late. Two officers went out along the track shortly before midnight, and as they approached the switch, just outside the city, some parties ran of into the woods, and the switch was found unlocked. The parties have not been captured.

He Killed His Wife and Suicided, GALVESTON, May 18 .- Francis Stakes, depcounty, shot and killed his wife yesterday evening, and immediately afterwards blew his own brains out. The cause of the awful traggedy is alleged to be domestic troubles. For some time the wife of Stakes has been accusing him of improper relations with his daughter, seed wingteen years.

aged nineteen years. Successful Operation by Dr. Bullard. COLUMBUS, Ga., May 18.—[Special.]—Judge Hayes, of Talbotton, Ga., had Dr. Bullard to take out one of his eyes today, on account of a can ous growth from which the judge has suffered the last two years.

Mr. Pasco Succeeds Jones, of Florida. TALLAHASSEE, May 18.—In the joint demo-cratic senatorial caucus tonight Pasco was nominated on the first ballot by a vote of 55.

Dan Does That for Her. From the Fall River Advance.

Mrs. Cleveland may occupy a high and exalted position, but she never knew the felicity of standing in a line in a dry goods store waiting for her turn to get to the two cents a yard calico

COLONEL ASBURY COWARD, of Yorkville, S. , is in the city.

MRS. AUMLIA WILLARD, of Columbus, Ohio,

MR B. B. McCRADY, a member of the Balti-

ore bar, is visiting Atlanta. MR. JERRY D. SPENCE, a wealthy banker of Newark, N. J., was in the city yesterday.

Dr. K. C. Divine has moved his office to 99½ Whitehall street. Telephone 570. SAM WALKER, 2½ Marietta street, makes the handsomest picture frames in the city. MRS, PHILIP DODD, accompanied by her ephew, Master Earle, is spending some time in

PROFESSOR JAMES DAUER, a distinguished olinist of Charleston, S. C., is making a prief visit to Atlanta.

mesent it. There is not an abler lawyer in the state of Georgia than Mr. Glenn and this would have been made plain to the president, backed with the mongest appeals and indorsements. Mr. Glenn, however, declined and his name has to been before the president at all.

The friends of Attorney General Anderson, both in and out of the state, strongly urged lim to enter the race, and were taking steps to put him in anyhow, when he declined to allow the use of his name. Judge Anderson is an able lawyer, and the flattering offers of his colleagues to push his case show the high estimate in which they hold him.

Astrong movement has been started for HON. PEYTON BOWMAN, one of the repr sentative young men of North Carolina, is in the city. Mr. Bowman is a successful practitioner of

MRS. C. A. PEACE and Mrs. George W. Russell left Atlanta yesterday morning for Birmingham, Ala., where they will spend a few days with their mother, Mrs. N. O. Byrd. MAJOR MOORE was in our office vesterday

with a piece of gold, taken from his mine, valued at \$1,400. The gold was in the shape of a broken egg shell, and wasthe object of much admiration MRS. MELVILLE HALL, of Bridgeport, Conn who has been visiting Atlanta for the past few weeks, has returned home, to the regret of many

AT THE KIMBALL: H S Shaw, Somerville,

weeks, has returned home, to the regret of many friends in this city.

At the Kimball: H S Shaw, Somerville, Tenn; Felix Corput, Macon, Ga; G N Meadon, Opeliks, Ala; Wm Bardel, New York; J B Barrister, Newark, N J; J Calen, New York; J B Barrister, Newark, N J; J Calen, New York; J B Barrister, Newark, N J; J Calen, New York; J B Barrister, Newark, N J; J Calen, New York; J B Barrister, New Heggie, Augusta; Thomas Melders, C W Stiles, T D Green, James Dauer, W T Meson, L F Meyer, T O Alleman, H Hatton, Charleston, S C; W E Jefferson, Georgia; T Gildea, N Y; D G Mitchell, Anniston, Ala; E G Brown, New Orleans; S R Gray, Frank Siddalls, Jr. Philadelphia; E Urguhart. New York; John I Hall, Griffin; S C Ray, Charlotte, North Carolina; O W Hammond, Baltimore; Mr and Mrs Stull, Wm Eanback, Florida; Mrs Bullock, Charles J Shephard, Philadelphia; C H Cunningham, Baltimore; P G Bowman, South Carolina; Ben Benedict, T W Ball, Baltimore; G A Rherle, St. Louis; S P Hillyer and wife, Murphy, North Carolina; T W Taylor, Morristown, Tenn; W B Berry, Miss Olive Berry, Newnan, Ga; C S Wheaton and wife, Chicago; C E Weiser, Leo R Trickle, New York; Benj Sniveley, Jr., Pennsylvanis; K P Hyman, Oregon; Mrs A C Allemony, Va; J H Saisers, City of Mexico, C B Woodruff, Ga; Theo Welch, Montgomery, Ala Aibert Scheuer, Cartersyille; Mrs O W Pegz, Cin cinnait; Frank C Smith, Columbus, O; A R Brous seau, Miss White, Mrs Scott, Mrs Mettemberger New Orleans; John G Smith, Birmingham, J S Bridges, Calera, Ala; W F Aldrich, Aldrich, Algrich, Augusta; E H Coats, Henry Benner, Macon; S Stone Montgomery, Ala; Joe Sparks, J-H White, Griffin; W T Lawson, Forsyth Georgia; W D Thurmond, Forsyth, Georgia; H S Hones, New York; Walter C Boykin, Atgusta; Thos Ballentine, Dr P J Munn, Savannah, C D Williamson, Rome, Ga; W C Tanner, St Louis, The Ballamore; C H J Bensen, New Orleans; T Ballamore; N

IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL?

CONTEST OVER THE DEKALB LO-

The Miller Habess Corpus Proceedings Before Judge Pardes-Exhaustive Arguments Pro and Con-The Questions of Jurisdiction and Con-stitutionality Discussed at Length.

The Stone Mountain distillery case, a case which involves the constitutionality of the DeKalb county local option law, occupied the attention of United States Circuit Judge Pardee yesterday.

The facts in this case will be remembered by

the readers of The Constitution. The Stone Mountain distillery, owned by Cox & Hill, is located in DeKalb county and, is one of the most valuable distilleries in Georgia. When, in 1884, the local option law went into effect, the distillery had to be closed. One day last March the distillery resumed business through William G. Miller, as agent, and was indicted under the prohibition law by the grand jury and placed in the custody of the deputy sheriff. The case comes up upon Miller's application for release upon a writ of habeas corpus, he setting up in his application the claim that the local option law is unconstitutional.

option law is unconstitutional.

The case came before Judge Pardee yesterday. Mr. J. Carroll Payne represented the petitioner, Alexander & Turnbull the solicitor-general of De-Kalb county, while Hon, Clifford Anderson represented the state.

The argument was opened by Mr. Payne, who made an exhaustive presentation of the ctaims of the petitioner. The question of jurisdiction of the court he did not consider descision necessary. In the case of Royall the discussion of the United States supreme court established the question of jurisdiction.

If the local option law is unconstitutional, as is alleged, this is a very proper occasion for federal interference. An unconstitutional law is no law; it imposes no duties, it inflicts no penalties for alleged violations; as there can be no violation, it gives no color of authority to the officers who act under it; it is in legal contemplation as entirely inoperative, as abso-

the efficers who act under 11:16 is in logal contemplation as entirely inoperative, as absolutely non-existing as though it never had been
created, for it was born dead.

Therefore, if the local option law be null and
void, every step, the indictment by the grand
jury, the bench warrant issued by the sheriff is
and the arrest of the accused by the sheriff is
stricken with level resultational is without stricken with legal paralysis and is without color or sanction of law.

Two reasons are given why the law is uncon-

Two reasons are given why the law is unconstitutional—first, it violates the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States and, second, it violates the bill of rights of the constitution of Georgia which declares that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property except by due process of law," and also the section of the Georgia constitution which reads: "Private property shall not be taken or damaged for public purposes without JUST AND ADEQUATE COMPENSATION

being first paid."

being first paid."

This being the law, it was claimed that a statute which closes this distillery, thereby depredating its value to the extent of five or six thousand dollars and rendering the property nearly valueless, and that too without any provision or compensation, is in violation of both state and federal constitutions.

The subject of the police power of states was discussed at length. It was claimed that the police power of a state to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors and preserve the public health and morals does not warrant the enactment of laws infringing positive provisions of the constitution of the United States. A number of cases were cited in support of this ber of cases were cited in support of this

The petitioner's case is based upon that clause of the amendment which reads: 'Nor shall any state deprive any person of life liberty and property without due process of law." Do the injuries inflicted by the operation of this local option law upon the property of Cox & Hill smount to a taking or deprivation of property prohibition upon the use of this distillery for the purposes for which it was constructed is a direct taking for the benefit of the public. The deprivation of private property without compensation having been established, the next question is whether the law is not null and void, there being no arrangement for compensation. The constitution of this state says that any lawful taking of private property for public use must first provide clause of the amendment which reads: vate property for public use must first provide compensation and the rule has been laid down con pensation and the rule has been laid down by our supreme court that the law is a nullity if compensation be not provided.

Mr. Hooper Alexander, as representative of the solicitor-general of DeKalb county, followed Mr. Payne. He dwelt mainly upon the question of jurisdiction, saying that if it were alleged by Miller that the law is unconstitutional on its feet them such elleration. tional on its face, then such allegation would confer upon the federal court a jurisdiction to hear the case, and if it decided the law uncon-stitutional, then to discharge him from custo-dy. But while admitting this, it was contend-

JUDICIAL COMITY

should restrain the federal court from interfering after indictment had been found and before trial. Such was the ruling in Royall's case in the 117 United States reports, and there it was said that while the federal court would have

said that while the federal court would have such jurisdiction it ought not to exercise it unless in extreme cases. But it is not alloged here that the law is unconstitutional. It is only claimed that certain facts exist in Miller's case which render it unconstitutional as to him. Mr. Alexander contended that it is not within the jurisdiction of this court upon habeas corpus proceedings to inquire into the existence or non-existence of these facts. They are part of the defense, and it should be left to a jury on the trial of the case to say whether the facts exist or not. It is said in Crouch's case in the 112 U. S., to be "elementary learning;" that a court cannot on habeas corpus inquire into any matter which is a part of the issue of "guilty or not gulty."

inquire into any matter which is a part of the issue of "guilty or not gulty."

ATTOENEY GENERAL ANDERSON.

Attorney General Anderson also discussed the question of jurisdiction at length, claiming that while the court might have the power to take the prisoner out of the hands of the state court before trial, the comity which should exist between courts demands that this should not be done. This court has no more right to presume that Miller will not obtain justice in the state courts than those courts would have the right to question the honesty and impartiality of this court. The relations between state and federal courts are somewhat strained, and each should be careful to preserve the comity which should exist between them. The state courts have jurisdiction of this case, and the federal courts should not interfere before trial.

trial.

Turning to the matter of unconstitutionality of the law, the attorney general pointed out that it was not claimed that the entire law is unconstitutional so far as this petitioner's case is concerned. The position taken by the petitioner is that the state must license him to carry on his business or pay him for the property he has on hand; that if once licensed, the license must be forever renewed. If this is license must be forever renewed. If this is not done the state must pay whatever sams may happen to be invested in the property at the time the license is cancelled. This was characterized as building upon the frailest kind of foundation.

of foundation.

When court adjourned at half past six o'clock, General Auderson had not finished his argument, He will resume this morning.

Sales at Highland Park.

Montgomery, Ala., May 18.—[Special]—
The sale of residence lots at Highland park
teday was a grand success, notwithstanding the
weather was threatening. The attendance of
citizens and strangers was very large, and considerable enthusiasm prevailed. The auction
was concluded by Dr. Wilson, of Atlacta.
Fifty lots were sold ranging in price from \$500
to \$1,500, the latter being obtained for good
corner lots. The total sales amounted to nearly \$50,000.

Carter's Little Liver Pills have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Pain in Side, and all Liver Troubles. Try them. BASEBALL FOR ATLANTA.

A Chance that Atlanta Will See Some Fine Piaying Very Soon.

Two well known lovers of baseball in Atlanta have determined on a plan that will give this city a one or two weeks' season of ball very

ahortly.

It has been agreed between them that they will select eleven players each—that is, a team with two full batteries—from the best players of the Southern league. The teams thus selected will be very strong, perhaps stronger than any teams that have ever played in the south. The men will be engaged for one or two weeks and any teams that have ever played in the south. The men will be engaged for one or two weeks and brought to Atlanta to play a championship series of six or twelve games. The gentlemen are in earnest and each is backing himself with several friends. They were at work yesterday on the records and lists of the Southern league players and were selecting the teams. Of course all this depends on the Bouthern league going to pieces and the teams being disbauded. The calculation is it will cost \$1,200 to engage two full teams and play them in Atlanta for a week, and it is believed that more than twice that amount will be taken in at the gates. The wires were being used freely yesterday engaging the players, the engagements being based on the release of the players if the league falls through Atlanta will witness a series of very fine games.

MR. RYAN DID NOT SIGN IT.

Some One Sends Telegrams All Over the League in Mr. Ryan's Name. Some one in Atlanta who loves baseball and loves a joke, too, attempted to play a joke on the entire Southern league yesterday, and at the same time make an unwarrantable, use of Mr. Steve Ryan's name. And Mr. Ryan is mad.

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon, a western Umion messenger boy entered Mr. Ryan's store and handing Mr. Steve Ryan a telegram, walked out. Mr. Ryan opened the telegram. It

walked out. Mr. Eyan opened the telegram. It read:

Nashville, Tenn., May 18.—Stephen A. Ryan:
Lesgue meeting at Birmingham next Friday. Will answer you there. Mobile is out and Savannah wants to quit.

The message was a puzzle to Mr. Ryan, president of the Atlanta champions, He could not understand it and read it again. The second reading threw no light upon the telegram and while he was trying to solve what appeared to him a mystery his brother John Ryan walked up and handed him a message. The message was from Jack Sneed, of Memphis, and read:

Mamphis, Tenn., May 18.—J. A. Ryan—Morrow compelled us to give up Kappell and we will have to keep Doyle for third. Hope you will come in.

JNO. L. SNEED.

Sneed's telegram made the mystery appear deep-

Sneed's telegram made the mystery appear deeper, and handing the two to his brother, he said:
"John, what does that mean?"
Mr. John Ryan took the telegrams and read them, As he was doing so, a Southern telegraph messenger boy came in with a third message to Mr. Ryan. The message was from Charleston, and read:

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 18,—Stephen A. Ryau. Telegram received. Players mentioned not for sale. May aid you in getting battery if you need one.

"Well, here's another one—one from Charleston," said Mr. Steve Ryan, handing it to his

"Well, here's another one—one from Cuarteston." said Mr. Steve Ryan, handing it to his brother.

"Have you sent any messages to any of these people?" asked Mr. John Ryan.

"No," answered the ex-president.
"Then, it's another Jim Harper trick, I'll bet a dollar," said Mr. John Ryan.

Last spring, when the league was being organized, and the other cities refused to believe Atlanta would not so in, some one in Atlanta sent President Morrow a number of telegrams, signing them all Jim Harper. Some of the telegrams asked the president to hold a franchise for Atlanta, and some said Atlanta would certainly be on hand, with a pocket full of rocks. The messages caused some little trouble at the time, but Jim Harper could never be treed. The messages to Mr. Ryan yesterday recalled the Jim Harper wirework, and as soon as Mr. John Ryan suggested it his brother, the ex-president, said:

"John, go to the telegraph office and see about this thing."

Mr. John Ryan gave the matter an investigation, and soon assectained that messages had been sent to President Morrow, at Nashville: Jack Sneed, at Memphis; Charles T. Hard, at Charleston and to Mobile.

The message to Mobile asked for playera.

The message to Charleston asked for Williams

The message to Mobile asked for players.

The message to Charleston asked for Williams and Glenn.

The message to Memphis asked for Doyle.

This discovery was a revelation to Mr. Ryan, and when he ascertained ithat some one had been so free in using his name he became indignant, saying:

"[7]] give a hundred dollar-bill to know who did

"Pil give a hundred donar-bin to that?"
"But now that you have the chance won't you go in?"
"Me? Nary time. I have had enough baseball for a year to come. I don't want to get in with the league again. Still, there may be other men in Atlanta who will take it up and make Atlanta a target for the league again. Not any more for me."

Atlanta a target for the league again. Not any more for me."
"Will you go in next year?"
"I will do my part to put the best club that has ever been in the south in Atlanta, next year, if the jay towns are left out. Nashville and Memphis are both good ball towns. So is New Orleans, Charleston might do, on a pinch; but I doubt it. Savannah never was any good. Now give us a good league, with John Morrow for president, and I'll help put Atlanta in the league again, and put her there to stay. Nashville, Memphis, Louisville, New Orleans, Atlanta and Knoxville would make a good league.

New Orleans, Atlanta and Knoxville would make a good league.

"The doubtful situation|of the Southern league, made so by the breaking up of the Mobile club and the evident intention of Savannah to follow suit, was fully discussed throughout Atlanta yesterday," continued Mr. Ryan. "Baseball has a host of lovers in Atlanta, and to them the Southern league is dear. For three years Atlanta was a member of the league, and today would have been in it but for the terrible abuse she received from Savannab, Charleston and other cities. Notwithstanding the fact that she is out of the league the lovers of sport have all along wished the league success and the apparent breaking up is generally regretted. No one, however, desires to see Atlanta re-enter the league this year and the Charleston proposition to take Atlanta in created a laugh wherever mentioned. Atlanta don't want to take Mobile's place, and that ends it."

To Play in Atlanta. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 18.—[Special.]—The Memphis baseball team left for Atlanta tonight at 10:10 o'clock, and will arrive on the Western and Atlantic tomorrow evening at six o'clock. They will play as agreed on Friday and Saturday. The people of the gate city may prepare themselves for the finest club that tosses the pig skin on any of the diamonds in the south. They are the greatest sluggers, the most agile fielders and zealous players in the league. The batteries, too, are excellent,

in the league. The batteries, too, are excellent, and unless the competing club wields the willow in great shape they stand no show to cross the home plate even for one run. The order, if the club weaken at the bat, will be one, two, three and a kick from the last man out. The greatest interest is taken in the games to be played in Atlanta by all the lovers of the sport here. Kappel, the third baseman recently signed by Memphis, had to be returned to Cincinnati on account of the kicking against his assignment by the president of the league. To show you what you may look for, your correspondent has prepared the batting average of the Browns, which is, to say the least, remarkable. It is as follows: Batting record of Memphis, rank: BANK. NAME. AT BAT.

Andrews, Kappell, Force, Sneed, Baker, Veach, Phelan, Doyle, Crotty, Black. McAleer, Smith, McKeogh, average 415 128 51 92 118 68 21 117 124 63 120 70 55 552 589 521 469 446 428 417 411 365 258 328 327 259

Game Elsewhere.

At Philadelphia.
Philadelphia.
Detroit.
At Cincinnati. At New York. 

Dispatch from Steve Ryan. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 18.—[Special.]— The baseball situation tonight is much brighter than yesterday. The meeting at Birmingham has

than yesterday. The heating is as to enable been postponed until Friday, so as to enable Charleston to be present.

President Morrow today received a telegram from Steve Ryan, at Atlanta, asking if Atlanta would be admitted to the league, and if Nashville would sell the release of ex-Manager Bradly, and

A QUESTION OF HEALTH.

Bread, biscuit and cake, now generally made by the aid of baking powder, enter so largely into our daily food that their debasement by the introduction of any injurious or deteriorating substance is a matter of serious concern to the public health. What baking powder shall we use to avoidthe lime and alum now found in so many leavening agents, and to insure pure, sweet and wholesome bread, is a question, therefore, of direct importance to every individual

It is an indisputable fact that all baking powders with the single exception of the "Royal" contain one or the other of these adulterants-line or alum-in quantities from five to twenty per cent. Alum is poisonous. Lime reduces their strength not only but (aside from its injurious effects upon the system) by debasing our food with a useless substance robs it of a portion of its nutritious qualities, thereby depriving our bodies of the full sustenance necessary to maintain that bodily vigor requisite to protect us from disease.

The importance of this matter in its bearing upon the life and health of the public is much more fully realized in England, where severe punishments, under stringent laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of adulterated articles of food, are of frequent occurrence.

The "Royal" has been determined by the Government chemists and the most prominent food analysts to be the only baking powder made that is entirely free from lime, alum and other impurities, and absolutely pure. It is made from cream of tartar refined for its exclusive use by patent processes by which the tartrate of lime is totally eliminated. No other baking powder manufacturer uses chemically pure cream of tartar, and hence the adulteration of other brands. The "Royal" is, accordingly, the only baking powder that will produce perfectly pure bread, biscuit, cake, pastry, etc.; and these articles are now pronounced more wholesome when raised by the Royal Baking Powder than when leavened by any other

It is particularly a question of hearth, therefore, what baking powder we shall use; and those who appreciate the miseries of dyspepsia and other ailments that follow the use of impure food will not hesitate to select the "Royal."

President Morrow told him to be at Birmingham

Friday. Birmingham is very anxious for admittance. The indications now are that either Atlanta or Birmingham will be admitted in Mobile's place, and the other will buy franchise of Savannah, which city wants to get out of the league. With these changes it's believed the league will be on as good a basis as ever, and the season can be played

A Dull Day at Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, May 18.—The attendance at the Louisville Jockey club grounds, today, was fair, but the programme was a disappointment. The merchants stake, which promised to be the greatest event of the meeting, dwindled down to a virtual walk over for Baldwin's Volante. The track was somewhat heavy, and the westher, bright and warm. First race, five-eighths of a mile, Autocrat won, White second, Biggonette third. Time,

Second race, three quarters of a mile, Violet won, Billy Lincoln second, Bell Taw third.

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, Loften won, Handy Andy second, Doctor third. Time 1:32. Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, Volante won, Miss Ford second, Elgin third

Fifth race, Modesty won, Wanderer second, Colonel Owens third. Time 1:16. Sullivan and Kilrain to Fight. NEW YORK, May 18,- John L. Sullivan has agreed to fight Jake Kilrain for \$5,000. The fight

will take place in some park or public building, and the winner is to take two-thirds of the gate receipts. Not more than six rounds are to be fought.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Mose Bently, the barber, says that he was not in command of his company at West End when Slay was bayoneted. Mike Sweeney was fined \$50.75 in police out yesterday morning for disorderly conduct. Gus Reid was booked last night by Captain George Greer and Henry Miller were arrested

yesterday charged with larceny from the person.

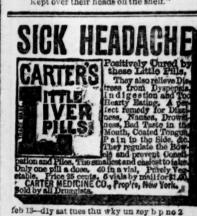
Murder in West Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 18.—[Special.]—An affray occurred in West Memphis this afternoon that will probably add another murder to Memphis's aiready bulky record. The man who did the shooting was George Black, son of Captain Black, a well known sawmill man. He mortally wounded a man by the name of Tom Smith, who wounded a man by the name of Tom Smith, who has a reputation as a little terror. Black and a man by the name of John Miles was sparring with gloves, when the victim stepped up. Black challenged him, but afterwards changed his mind, saying that he would only spar with him (Smith) with pistols. Smith was in some way inveigled up the river, where he was shot by Black acout two inches shore the left nipple, then britally beaten by John Miles. Murder was no doubt the intention of the two men. West Memphis is across the river. In Crittenden county, Arkansas, and they have not been arrested



e tho teeth, cause beadache, or produce con-tion—ALL OTHEE IRON MEDICINES DO.

SISSON.-Died on Tuesday night, May 17, at 11:30 'o'clock. Lee, infant son of V. P. and Liels Sisson, aged 15 months. Was buried at noon on Wednesday.

> "He lends not, but gives to the end, As he loves to the end. If it seem That he draws back a gift, comprehend And finish it up to your dream, Or keep, as a mother may, toys Too costly, though given by herself. And the children more fit for such joys Kept over their heads on the shelf."



G. W. ADAIR. . . . . Real Estate

HAVE FOR SALE, AT A GREAT BARGAIN, seven acres of beautiful land in West and, on new street car line, large shade trees and bold spring of pure water on it.

I have left 93 feet front of the Wilder grove, near Park street church, in West End, opposite "Andy"

I am going to sell at auction on Tuesday after noon, 24th, at 4 o'clock, 9 residence lots on Lee and Gordon streets, in West End. These are the prettiest lots in West End, front on street car line; have good streets and brick sidewalks.

Terms easy, 1/2 cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per

I have one acre near Westview street, car extension, a pretty building site, for sale cheap.

street car line, fronts north and lays well. One of the "prettiest cottages in West End, 7 rooms, new, nice, good lot, fronts east, cheap. G. W. ADAIR, Wall stree

MRS. M. T. FITCH, M. D. GYNECOLOGY AND OBSTETRICS. Graduate of Northern Allopathic and Southern Eclectic Medical Colleges.



WE WISH TO EMPHASIZE DIAMONDS, WATCHES, and JEWELRY, we are offering greater induce-ments than any house in the South, J. P. STEVENS & BRO.. July .....

to 7.20. During the day, however, they recovered somewhat and July ribs closed at 7.22%.

July lark opened at 6.82%, continued weak during the balance of the session and closed at 6.75.

The following was the range in the leading fu tures in Chicago today:

6 64 6 70 6 823

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, MTC.

CHICAGO, May 18—Cash quotations were a sur-lows: Flour quiet and unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat \$7,687%; No. 3 do. 79,680; No. 2 red 87%. No. 2 corn 38%,688%. No. 2 cats 28, CINCINNATI, May 18—Flour strong; family \$3.75 685.90; fancy \$4.00,684.15. Wheat in good de-mand: No. 2 red 86,87%. Corn easier; No. 2 mix-ed 42,642%. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 31, IOUISYILLE, May 18—Grain quiet. Wheat, new No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 43%; do, white 45. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31.

BT. LOUIS, May 18—Provisions dull. Pork, old mess \$14.00; new \$15.75. Lard 6.45. Dry salted meats, boxed lots, shoulders 5.50; long clear 7.12%, short ribs 7.25; short clear 7.87%. Bacon, shoulders 6.12%; long clear 7.85%7.95; short ribs 7.87%@8.95; short clear 8.10%.25; hams 11%@14.

NEW YORK, May 18—Pork quiet and steady; old mess \$15.60; new \$16.00. Middles dull and nomina?, Lard 5@7 points lower and moderately active; west; ern steam spot 7.00; June 6.98; July 7,05%7.08; city steam 6.75; refined to continent 7.25.

LOUISVILLE, May 18—Provisions steady, Bacon, clear rib sides 7.87%; clear sides 8.87%; shoulders 6.86%. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.25; clear sides 7.84; shoulders 6.865%. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.25; clear sides 7.84; shoulders 6.865%. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.25; clear sides 7.84; shoulders 6.865%.

ders 6.86%. Bulk meats, clear ris sides 7.37; clear sides 7.47; shoulders 6.86%. Bulk meats, clear ris sides 7.25; clear sides 7.47; shoulders 5%. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugar-cured, 11@21%. e. Lard, c. holoe leaf 81.283%. C. HICAGO, May 18—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork 821.50. Lard 6.824. Short ribs loose 7.05@7.10. Dry salted shoulders boxed 5.60 @5.70; short clear sides boxed 7.50@7.56. CINCINNATI, May118—Pork dull and nominal at 315.60. Lard easier: current make 6.63. Bulk meats in light demand; short ribs 7.12%. Bacon easier; short: ribs 8; short clear 8.37%.

ATLANTA, May 18—Clear; into sides 81.4@8%.0. [Su-Sugar-cured hams, small average 13.4.20]. (a) large average 13.813.40. Lard—Refined 7.4.380; leaf 81.4.290.

NEW YORK, May 18— New York and Philadelphia quotations furnished by Buckingham de Paulson, 83 Leonard street, New York, 118 Chestmut street, Philadelphia, and 2 Exeter Place, Boston: Single skeins—6s to 10s 15; 12s to 20s 15e18; 20s to 26s 18620; 80s2/922½; 40s 27/923; 30 15 8s, skeins, 16; 2 ply 10s 164/616½; 2 ply 12s 167/4017; 2 ply 4s 17/4617½; 2 ply 5s 194/620; 2 ply 12s 22/4023; 2 ply 26s 22/623; 2 ply 46s 31/632½; 3, 4 and 5 ply 3s 16. Soft twist, single skeins—6s to 10s 15/4017; 5s to 10s, cops, 166/17; 12 to 22s, cops, 17/618½; 25s, cops, 19/60; 40s, cops, 22/4023; 30s 20. 256.26. Two ply chain warps—12s 17/5; 11s 17/617½; 16s to 20s 18/619½; 22s 20½/621; 26s 22½/623; 30s 20. 256.26. Two ply chain warps—12s 17/5; 14s 18; 30s 20. 20. 20; 22; 26s 24/625; 30s 25/2626.

ATLANTA. May 18— Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.50 mule shoes \$5.50; horse shoe nails 12% 20c. Iron-tound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains \$2.70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spaces \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.75@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweet iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 18 Irate. Oast-steel 10@12c. Nails \$2.65@\$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised \$1.50. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

\$1.90. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, May 18—Apples—\$4.56@\$6.00. Lemons

\$4.25@\$4.50. Oranges—\$4.00@\$6.00. Cocoanuts—\$6.00 \$ 100. Pineapples—None on market. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—13@18. Raisins—Now Londong2.40; ½ boxes \$1.40; ½ box 90c. Currants—7%@8c. Legaborn citros—30c. Almonds—190. Pecans—10@14c. Braxil — 10@11c. Filberts—12%c. Walnuts—17c. Dried fruit—Peaches unpealed 3%c

\$65c; pealed 10@12½; apples \$66c.

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, May 18—Turpentine firm at 22½; rosin firm; strained 86; good strained 90; tar firm; at \$1.19½; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.20; yellow dip \$2.00; virgin \$2.00.

SAVANNAH, May 18—Turpentine firm at 32; sales—barrels; rosin fürm at \$1.06@\$1,15; sales—barrels.

Saics — Darrels, volume 18 — Turpentine firm at 32; CHARLESTON, May 18—Turpentine firm at 32; rosin firm: good strained \$1.60.

NEW YORK, May 18—Rosin quiet at \$1.221/29
\$1.25; turpentine dull at 35½.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA. May 18.— Mules and horses in fair demand. Ping \$55,050; drive good \$150,05200; drivers \$125,05140; in \$250,05300. Mules, 14% to 15 hands \$115,05126; at 15% hands \$185,05160. CINCINNATI. May 18.—Hogs steady common and light \$8,850,6485; packing and butchen \$4,650,650.00.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, May 18 — Eggs—11½@12c. Butter—
Jersey 3(@3°c; choice Tennessee 25@30°c; other
grades 15@20°c. Poultry—Aens 25c; young chickens
12½@22½°c. Irish potatoes — \$3.0°@38.50. Sweet
potatoes—85c@\$1.00. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in
the comb 12½°c. Onions—\$3.56@\$3.75. Cabbage—
2@2½°c: green heads 3@3½°c.

SALT SPRINGS HOTEL

6 671% 6 70 6 82%

7 12% 7 15 7 27%

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Flour, Grain and Meal, 1887,

Oper

#### RAILROAD TIME TABLE

from the city. Central time.

ARRIVE. I	DEPART.
**AbT;TENNESSEE, VIB **No. 14, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jack- sonville	*No. 14, for Rome, Kudy ville, New York, Cir cinnati and Memphi  *No. 12, for Rome, Knox ville, New York, Cir cinnati and Memphi  *No. 13, for Savannah Brunswick and Jack sonville
PIEDMONT (Richmond and D. New York fast mail ar- rives daily12 20 pm New York Lim'd Express	anville Railroad.) New York Lim'd Expres leaves daily7 40 am

sonville7 pm	sonville6 00 a m
PIEDMONT	AIR-LINE. anville Railroad.)
(Kichmond and D	New York Lim'd Express
New York Lim'd Express	New York Fast Mail
New York Lim a Express	leaves daily6 00 pm
arrives dairy9 10 pm	Lula Accom'n4 30 pm
CENTRAL	RAILROAD.
From Sav'ah * 7 20 am	To Savannah*6 35 am
" Bar'sville" 7 85 am	To Macon*2 00 pm
" Macon* 1 05 pm	To Barn'sville*5 15 pm To Savannah*6 50 pm
: " Sav'ah • 9 00 pm	To Savannah 50 pm
WESTERN AND ATI	ANTIC RAILROAD.
From Chatta'ga* 2 23 am 1	To Chattanonga 7 50 am
41 46 96 80 am	To Chattanooga 1 40 pm
Warletta 8 00 am	To Rome 3 45 pm
II Dame 1105 am	To Marietta
" Chatt'en 1 44 pm	To Chattanooga \$ 5 50 pm
" 6 85 pm	To Chattanooga* 5 50 pm To Chattanooga*11 00 pm
ATLANTA AND WES	T POINT RAILBOAD.
From M'too'ery* 6 10 am	To M'tgo'ery 1 20 pm
** LaGrance*10 (N) am	TO LACTRIBED U OU DIM
" Mt'go'ery 1 25 pm	To M'tgo'ery 10 00 pm
GEORGIA I	RAILROAD.
From Anonstas 6 40 am I	To Angusta 8 60 att
" Covington, 7 55 am	To Decatur 9 00 au
" Decatur10 15 am	To Clarkston12 10 pm
" Augusta" 1 00 pm	To Augusta* 2 45 pm
" Clarkston., 2 20 pm	To Covington 6 10 pm
"a ugusta" 5 45 pm	To Augusta 7 80 pm
and an interest of the latest	

GEORGIA PACIFIC KAILWAY.

\*From Bir'gh'm...7 05 am \*To Bir'ngh'm...8 00 am

\*From Bir'gh'm...5 45 pm \*To Bir'ngh'm...4 30 pm Brokers,, and Bankers

#### THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO.,

Brokers in STOCKS AND BONDS, MONEY AND SECURITIE

28 South Pryor St. WANTED—James Bank Block Stock, Westview Cemetery Stock Metropolitan Streetrailmad stock, Capital City Club Bonds, Capital City Land and Improvement Co. stock.

#### JONES & PRATT, Bankers, and Brokers

n all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama Street tlants. Ga.

#### OPIUM HABIT CURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

NO CURE. NO PAY.

All I ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED. Address J. A. NELMS, M. D., Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.

GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK -OF ATLANTA, GA.-

STATES DEPOSITORY UNITED Capital & Surplus \$300,000 Isssues Certificates of Deposit Payable

If hee per cent per snum if left four months, Four per cent per annum if left six months, 4½ per cent per annum if left twelve months.

on Demand with Interest.

#### **OUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE**

QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to Cincinnati and the North. ort Line to TEXAS via Shreveport.

8. R. JOHNSTON, Passenger Agent, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

#### PETER LYNCH,

IN ADDITION TO HIS USUAL LARGE AND Well assorted stock of Groceries, Cigars, Tobacoos and Snufi, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Ammunition, etc., etc., is just now receiving and has on hand Eastern Seed Irish Potatoes, such as Early Rose, Early Goodrich, Peerless, Beauty of Hebron, White and Yellow Onion Sets, Clover, Grass and Millet Seed, Early Seed Corn of ten different kinds, English Peas, Beans and small Garden Seeda. In connection with such he sells and handles pure Port, Sherry, Angelica, Scuppernong, Blackberry, Catawba and other brands of Domestic Wines. To all of which he invites his old and new friend and onstomers to come and examine and price.

#### W. H. PATTERSON.

BOND & STOCK BROKER. 24 South Pryor Street.

FOR SALE-Americus, Preston and Lumpkin rail-road, 1st 7s, 1906.

Georgia State Bonds. Georgia R. R. Stock and Bonds.

WANTED-Capital City Land & I. Stock and other safe investment securities.

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

New York exchan	ge 1	onying at par and	selling
at 1/4 premium.			
STATE AND CITY BON			Asked
		Ga. 6s, 1910112	114
	107	Ga. 6s, 1922114	116
	104	Cent. 7s, 1893110	112 .
	109	C. C. & A. 1st112	114
Ga. 78, 1896 121	123	A. & C. 1st120	122
8. C. Brown 107	109	A. & C. inc105	107
Bayannah 5s104	105	W. of A. 1st 105	107
Atl'ta'88, 1902.127	29	do. 2d110	112
	17	Ga. Pac. 1st107	109
	2214	Ga. Pac. 2d 50	60
	19	Am'cus Prest.	
Atl'ta 68, L.D.114	15	&L'mkn 1st 7s.168	110
		M. & N. G. 1st.	10214
	08	BAILBOAD STOCK	
		Georgia199	201
	05	At. & Char 85	90
	13	Southwest'n130	182
	02	8. Carolina 5	10
ATLANTA BANK STOC		Central122	124
8 41 am 4 - 37 - 111 000		Central deb103	104
Merch'ts B'k 135		Aug. & Sav125	130
		A. & W. Pt111	113
Gate City Nat.140		do. deb1041/	105%
BAILBOAD BONDS.		C. C. & A 25	
	111	U. U. W A 20	85

#### Ga. 6a,1897.....109 111 NEW YORK STOCKS,

Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 18.—There was another burst of activity in the stock market today and under the lead of New England and Missouri Pacific material advances were established over the entire list. There were extensive efforts on the part of bears to cover their shorts, and in New England something like a squeeze is believed to have taken place on the street, and the unusual strength and animation are set down entirely to this cause. Gould shares were prominent and the general belief is that Mr. Gould has taken hold of his specialities for a rise. Foreign buying was somewhat larger today but did not nuch a position of importance in the market. There was considerable harmmering of room traders in the forenoon, but it had little effect on prices, and later in the day efforts were directed to getting back their stocks. After as Reported at the New York Stock

the first two leaders of the market Union Pacific was the most conspicuous, and grangers, with the exception of St. Paul, occupied a subordinate position in the market. There was a spurt in Pacific Mail late in the day upon the closing of the books for the election. There was little special feature among the remainder of the list, though all shared in the general improvement. New England was extremely active after 2 o'clock. The opening was irregular but generally firm, though the differences from last evening's final prices were for slight fractions only. The market was strong from the opening. Coal stocks and grangers were inclined to weakness at first, but later recovered their tone. After the first hour the market quieted down and prices remained stationary until the afternoon. After that time more animation was shown and a decidedly stronger tone developed shown and a decidedly stronger tone developed throughout the list, while New England and Missouri Pacific, with a few of the specialties, made marked advances. The improvement continued until the close, which was active and strong at the

best prices of the day and with most everything higher. The sales aggregated 467,000 shares. Exchange dull but steady at 4851/40-1831/4. Money easy at 495, closing offered at 5. Subtreasury

•	casy at 100, Closing o	HOLOG WE OF DEPARTMENT
u	balances: Coin \$134,898,	000; currency \$15,354,00
1	Governments dull but fi	rm: 4s 129: 8s 100, Sta
1	bonds dull but steady.	,,
1		N. O. Pac. 1sts 78
1	Ala. Class A 2 to 5 108	N. Y. Central 114
•		
	Ga. 7s mortgage 108	
	N. C. 68 12834	
	do. 48 100	do. preferred 63
	8. C. con. Brown 10834	Pacific Mail 56
	Tenn. settlement 6s. 75	Reading 45
	Virginia 68 48	Rich & Alleghany 4
	Virginia consols 52	Richmond & Dan 150
	Chesap ke & Ohio. 8	Rich. & W. P. Ter'L. 40
2		Rock Island 137
		St. Paul 94
	Del. & Lack 13814	
	Erie 841/2	Texas Pacific 323
		Tenn. Coal & Iron., 43
	Lake Shore 98%	Union Pacific 634
		N. J. Central 80
Н		Missouri Pacific 112
		Misseuri Pacific 1124 Western Union 779
н	Mobile & Onio 1074	Cotton oil trust cert, 505
	N. & C	
	*Bid. †Ex-dividend.	toffered, [Ex-rights.

#### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 18, 1887. New York—Cotton quiet and steady. Spots, mid

lling 10%c.
Local—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 106.
The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today:
RECKIPTS.

By wagon		
Air-Line Railroad	2	
Georgia Ratiroad	-	
Central Railroad	2	
Western and Atlantic Railroad	-	
West Point Railroad	-	
East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad	-	
Georgia Pacific Railroad	-	
	-	
Total	2,486	
Total	2,430 2,506	
·	-	

SHIPMENTS. Shipped today..... Shipped previously...... Taken by local spinners.. .110.035

No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 45%; do, white 45. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31.

ATLANTA. May 18—Coffee — Choice 21%0; prime 210; good 20%; fair 20c; low grade 190. Sugar—Cut loaf 74,080; powdered 7,40740; standard a farmulated 64,067%0; off grade 64,267%1; standard A 64,066%0; off grade 64,267%1; standard A 64,066%0; off grade 64,267%1; standard A 64,066%0; off grade 64,267%1; off A 6,66%0; extra C5%206%0; prime 20,065%0; common 20,25%. Teas—Black 35,060; green 35,0600; Nutmega 700. Cloves 230. All-spice 10c. Clinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 70; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 63,60; X soda 50; X xd 0.5%. Candy—Assorted stack 8%. Mackerel—No. 3 bbis \$9.00; x bbis \$4.50; kits 60c; pails 60c. Soap \$2.00,856.00 \$1,000 caks. Candies—Full weight 11%0. Matches—Round wood \$2 gross \$1.15; \$200 \$2.50; \$300 \$8.50; \$4.00 \$4.50. Soda—In kegs 4%0; in boxes 5%0. Rice—Choice 6%c; prime 6c; fair 4c. Salt—Virgdins 75c. Cheese—Cream 16c; factory 14c. \$1 NEW ORLEANS, May 18—Coffee stronger and generally higher; Rio cargoes common to prime 17% (\$20. Sugar quiet but steady; Louisiana open kettle good fair to prime 4%,05; good common to fair 4%,4%4; common to good common to prime 17% (\$20. Sugar quiet but steady; Louisiana open kettle good fair to prime 4%,05; good common to fair 4%,4%4; common to good common to 18,20%2; centrifugals, choice white 5%,05 9 16; off white 5%,05 9 16; off continue 37,088; prime 87,088; good tair 30,082; fair 28,00; poen kettle choice 46; strictly prime 42,248; good prime 37,088; prime 87,088; good tair 30,082; fair 28,00; poen kettle choice 46; strictly prime 42,248; good prime 37,088; prime 37,088; good tair 30,082; fair 28,00; poen kettle choice 46; strictly prime 42,248; good prime 37,088; prime 37,088; good tair 30,082; fair 28,00; poen kettle choice 46; strictly prime 42,248; good prime 37,088; prime 37,088; good tair 30,082; fair 28,00; prime 37,088; prime 37,088; good tair 30,082; fair 28,00; prime 37,088; prime 37,088; good tair 30,082; fair 28,00; pr Stock on hand... 1,366 The following is our comparative statement: Receipts today. Same day last year...

NEW YORK, May 18- C, L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: A stiffer tone has prevailed on contracts was pretty well preserved all day, the market closing steady at an advance of £@6 points. The gain appeared in part e to buying orders from New Orleans, but princ! pally through the influence of more cheerful cable advices accompanied by an effort to cover here against a slightly oversold Liverpool market with June not so much in favor as the two following months. There was no evidence of any great alarm among the local "shorts" and at an advance quite a little "long" cotton was allowed to go on the lim-its reached.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 18—12:15 p. m.—Ootton hardening tendency; middling uplands 634; middling Orleans 534; sales 10,000 bales; specination and export 2,000; receipts 6,000; American 5,800; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 548-64,1 une and July delivery 5 48-64, 5 49-64; July and August delivery 5 49-64, 5 50-64; August and September delivery 5 41-64; October and November and Decomber delivery 5 51-64; September and December delivery 5 52-64, 52-64; September delivery 5 51-64, 56-65; September delivery 5 51-64, Sellers; Muyand June delivery 5 50-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 50-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 52-64, sellers; September and December delivery 5 52-64, sellers; September and Ootober delivery 5 52-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 32-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 52-64, sellers; September delivery 5 52-64, sellers; September delivery 5 52-64, sellers; September delivery 5 52-64, sellers; November delivery 5 55-64, sellers; November delivery 5 5

livery 5 49-64, buyers; July and Angust delivery 5 51-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 52-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 42-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 82-64, values; November and December 5 29-64, buyers; September delivery 5 53-64, sellers; futures closed quiet.

crosed quiet.

NEW YORK May 18—Cotton steady:sales 2 % cales; middling uplands 10 15-16; middling Orleans 11 1/2; net receipts 81; gross 2,507; consolidated net receipts 8,03;; exports to Great Britain 1,000; stock 374,581.

S74,581.

GALVESTON, May 18—Cotton steady; middling 16%; net receipts 67 bales: gross 67; sales none; stock 8,166: exports coastwise 319.

NORFOLK, May 18—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 568 bales; gross 568; stock 4,403; sales6; exports coastwise 597.

BAITIMORE, May 18—Cotton firm; middling 11; net receipts none bales: gross none; sales—: stock

net receipts none bales; gross none; sales—; stock 4.876; sales to spinners \*0.

BOSTON, May 18—Cotton steady; middling 11; net receipts 145 bales; gross 488; sales none; stock none WILMINGTON, May 18—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 1,383. PHILADELPHIA, May 18 — Cotton firm; mid-dling 11; net receipts 593 bales; gross 593; sales none;

SAVANNAH, May 18—Cotton Little doing; middling 105-16; net receipts 165 bales; gross 165; sales 17; stock 4,119; exports coastwise 1,030.

NEW ORLEANS, May 18—Cotton firm; middling 10 9-16; net receipts 1,119 bales; gross 1,119; sales 2,750; stock 119,588; exports coastwise[1,785.

stock 119.588; exports coastwise[1,785.

MOBILE, May 18—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 9/bales; gross 10; sales none; stock 1,806; exports coastwis 379.

MEMPHIS. May 18—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 38 bales; shipments 1,531; sales none; stock 13,721.

AUGUSTA, May 18—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 3 bales; shipments —; sales 762.

CHARLESTON, May 18—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 209 bales; gross 209; sales 72; stock 994; exports coastwise 311.

## THE CHICAGO MARKET,

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce. Special to The Constitution

tcday at the opening were much the same as yesterday. Cables were firm and reported an upward tendency in wheat at Liverpool. The were undecided and the opening prices were higher than at the close on yesterday. June started at 89c but the majority for the crowd were disposed to sell, the prices fluctuated rapidly in the first few minutes but kept on down side of 87 for June, however, it was not allowed to go below 88%c. Half an hour after the ression opened a few of the boldest traders in the pit, who had got tired of seeing June hangat 88%c and above, apparently for no reason whatever, started in to find where the bottom of the market really was, then commenced offering June wheat at an eighth or a quarter below the market. When they started June was at 88%c and when they stopped the market was 87% to 83c. To today at the opening were much the same as yes when they stopped the market was 87% to 89c. To accomplish this break of over %c they did not dis-pose of over 60,000 or 90,000 bushels, all told. This very plainly demonstrated that the clique was

AUSTELL, GEORGIA. THIS NEW RESORT HOTEL, ESPECIALLY

adapted for families, have reduced their rates \$7 to \$10 per week, in order to meet competition.

For further information, address T. J. MAY, Proprietor, Austell, Ga.

IS READY.

The Nashville Land Improvement Company invites all persons interested to take a look at the new town of West Nashville on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 24, 25, 26 and 27,

when a portion of the property suitable for business and residence sites will be

## OFFERED AT AUCTION I

ATLANTA, May 18, 1837,

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, May 18—Flour—Best patent \$5.56

\$55.76; extra fancy \$6.00\$55.25; fancy \$4.50\$4.76;
xtra family \$4.25\$4.59; choice family 4.00; family \$8.50\$3.76; extra \$3.20\$3.75. Wheat—Tennessee 60c; western \$50\$51.00. Bran—Large sacks \$1.05; small \$1.07. Corn meal — Plain \$56; bolted 60c; pea meal \$1.00\$\$1.10. 'Grits—\$3.20\$3.50. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee 60c; No. 2 white mixed 50c; mixed 58c. Oats — No. 2 mixed 416\$20. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales \$50c; small bales 90c; No. 11arge bales \$50c; small bales \$50c; lover \$90c; No. 11arge bales \$50c; small bales \$50c; lover \$90c; No. 11arge bales \$50c; small bales \$50c; No. 2 No. The terms of the sale will be 25 per cent down and balance in one, two and three years. Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds of this sale will be applied in assisting manufacturers locating in West Nashville.

The ashville Iron, Steel and Charcoal Company.

capital stock \$700,000, General Willard Warner president, is erecting in West Nashville two fifty-ton charcoal blast furnaces and chemical works covering the treatment of 80,000 cords of wood annually.

Many other concerns have applied for sites. and it is believed that industries employing not less than 500 men will be in operation on the ground before the close of the year.

#### West Nashville Will be the Charcoal-Iron Center of the South.

Nine-tenths of the manufactured articles now brought from the North and distributed from Nashuille will hereafter be produced in this new town.

Situated on the very edge of the great coal and iron deposits of Tennessee, and having close at hand inexhaustible supplies of wood suitable for the manufacture of charcoal and every useful article made in part or whole of wood, West Nashville has all the natural advantages in the way of material that could be desired.

The banks of the Cumberland river, which is navigable for 400 miles above Nashville, are lined with forests of hard wood. Below th city the river affords communication with Cineinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, New Orleans and other large towns. Nashville's railroad facilities are well nigh perfect.

As a complement to these advantages, Nashville has the best equipment for the transaction of business to be found in the South. As an educational and social center the city is without a superior in the United States.

West Nashville, which will be substantially a part of the old city, will enjoy all these ad-

For the accommodation of persons desiring to attend the auction sale of lots. May 24, 25,

#### Excursion Trains Will Be Run

from vorious parts of the country, and free transportation will be furnished from Nashville to West Nashville and return on the days of the sale.

For circulars, pamphlets and other informa-13, 14, 15 Cole Building, Nashville, Tennes may13-6t fri su tu th sat mon top col n rm

Gentleman's Driving Club. Gentleman's Driving Club.

Georgia, Fulton county—to the superior court of said county: The petition of Joseph Kingsbery, president; R. H. Richards, vice-president; R. J. Lowry, treasurer, Stewart F. Woodson, secretary; C. A. Collier, H. W. Grady, J. R. Gramling, L. J. Hill, Henry Jackson, Joel Hurt, W. M. Dickson, W. S. Everst, A. W. Calhoun, D. M. Bain and John Keely, directors shows that petitioners file this as an amendment to the application heretofore filed for charterunder the corporate name of the Gentleman's Driving Club, and say that the place of doing business is stated to be within said county of Fulton, and the amount of capital to be employed is ten thousand dollars, and petitioners pray leave be granted to the corporators to increase the capital from time to time to any amount, not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars, whenever it shall be determined to do so.

FRANK A. ARNOLD,

Filed in office May 3, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A true extract from the records of Fulton superforcent.

Thur 4t

Pestand Cheapeston the Market,

Five room house, neatly finished, kitchen, best of pure water, delightfully shaded, elevated, good neighborhood, this side 5th Baptist, church on Gilmore street, lot 58x150, only \$1,500.

We have several pretty vacant lots on Pratt, near Air-Line depot, at the trifling price of \$350, for few days only.

Two nice 5 room Cottages on lots 50x100 feet each. Elevated and pretty, within three blocks of Kimbail House, at \$5,500.

On Crew and Georgia avenue, beautiful lot 100x 200, will be sold low if taken this week.

Two nice 4 room houses, kitchens, swells and shades, on lots 50x100, just off Ga. avenue street car line, on Frazier street.

The prettlest, most convenient, and best manufacturing property in or near the city. We can sell you property of this kind on the various railroads, any size you wish, from fifty feet front to half a mile. We control the largest tracts that are so near the city.

One and a quarter acres on top of beautifull hill near Forest avenue—General Joe Johnston's position during the siege of Atlanta by Sherman.

Money to loan on long time at reasonable rates. Apply early.

Just beyond West End, one of the micest and prettiest homes, on the Central railroad, well improved, with all the conveniences; twenty-one acres.

prettiest homes, on the Central railroad, well improved, with all the conveniences; twenty-one acres.

I Lot on corner of Magnolia and Haynes streets 50x100, very pretty; owner is in a tight and must sell at your price.

Seven-room plastered and beautifully papered house on Crew street; waterworks, gas and many conveniences; lot 52½x105; will sell very low and on installment plan if desired.

Nice business lot on Marietta street 25 feet front and extending back to railroad for \$500 only!

Brick store on west side of Broad street 20x34 feet; the cheapest business property offered.

A ten-room dwelling on Marietta, close in on a corner lot; a good investment.

Ten-room modern style house on large lot, Wheat street; all the late improvements; best of water, shades, fruits, flowers, good elevation.

Seven-room dwelling on currier, near Peachtree street; convenient to schools, street cars, and out in the dust; one of the best neighborhoods in city.

Eight-room house, corner lot, on Rawson; a good place and must be sold in few days; the owner has moved away and wants the money badly.

Five-room house, Crumley street, good lot, owned by a non-resident anxious to realize.

Seven-room house with modern improvements; the best water, fruit and flowers; Whitehall street.

Call to see us before buying anything. WEST & GOLDSMITH, 25 Peachtree st.

#### Professional Cards,

Robert Harbison.

HARBISON & GILBERT, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Gate City Bank Building, Rooms 54 and 53. Telephone 76. Commissioner of Deeds of New York. P

LEWIS W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office over Atlanta National Bank, No. 15% East Alabama st., Atlanta, Ga. Refers to Atlanta National Bank.

B. WHEKLER,

Office: 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building
cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take elevate H. C. Johnson.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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21½ E. Alabama street, Atlanta, \*\*\*

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STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER
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Mynatt & Carter, 12% E. Alabama street, over Mor
chants Bank. Telephone 261.

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Richard F. Lyon. Claud Estes. LYON & ESTES,

Attorneys at Law, Macon, Ga. Do a general law practice. MRS. S. M. HICKS, M. D.,

— DIRRAGES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.—
Office 75% Peachtree Street—Residence Talmadge

House, Atlanta. Ga.

Office hours—11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Jan5 1y H. C. GLENN. OLENN & HILL,

Attorneys at Law.
Will practice in the State and Federal courts
Office at the court house for the present. 6m G. L. NORRMAN,

24 Peachtree street.

S. N. CONNALLY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 26% Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

N. J & T. A. HAMMOND,
Attorneys and Connsellers at law,
Booms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building,
Corner Alabama and Pryor streets.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking
Depositions in Fulton County. A. R. Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright, WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT, Attorneys-at-law.

Attorneys-at-law,
Rome, Ga.
Collections a Specialty. J. Russell Hodge.

Thos. B. Rvans, Ph. D.

ANALYTICAL LABORATORY,

S00 to 336 Wheat street, Atlanta, Ga.

Analyses made of fertilizers, fertilizing materials,

soils, ores and metals, coal and coke, water, soaps
and fats, etc. Physical tests of materials promptly
furnished.

E. W. Marun, Wm. A. Haygood.

AYGOOD & MARTIN,
LAWYERS,
LAWYERS,
TW. Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 117 W. H. LAMAR.

J. G. ZACHRY,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
L. Wash ington, D. C. Refers by permission to A. H.
Colquitt, U. S. S.; Joseph E. Brown, U. S. S.; N. J.
Hammond, M. C.; C. F. Crisp, M. C.; T. M. Norwood, M. C.; J. C. Clements, M. C.; Geo. T. Barnes,
M. C.; H. R. Harris, M. C.; Seabern Reess, M. C.;
A. D. Candler, M. C.; J. H. Blount, M. C.; H. G.
Turner, M. C.

OCHRANE & LOCHRANE,
Practice law at Atlanta, Ga.
Onice over Chamberlin & Johnson's store. CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON, Room 18, Gate City National Bank building

OFFICE GEORGIA RAILBOAD,
AGUSTA, Ga., May 17, 1887.
AGUSTA, Ga., May 17, 1887.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE SLEEPdiscontinued, and there is no connection on the
South Carolina railroad with schedule No. 28 leaving Atlanta at 2:45 p. m.
Gen'l Passenger Agent, OFFICE GEORGIA RAILROAD,

## KENNY & WERNER.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS. GRIFFIN, GEORGIA

Atlanta Office No. 8 E. Alabama St. OUR STOCK CONTAINS THE FOLLOWING Grade Special, Old Baker A. Mohongshela XXXI, Ripy six years old, Gibson XXX, Mesaye of 1881, Oloros Rye, Parkland Rye, very old, Old Sour and Sweet Mash Country Corn.

DUFFY'S MALT WHISKY A SPECIALTY. Jamaica Rum, Old Mediord Rum. Holland fin Cognac Brandy, Peach, Apple, Blackberry and Cherry Brandies, Peach and Honey, Sherry, Put Claret, Rhime and Sauterres Wines, Champanna-Pommery, Mumm's, Souverain, Werner's (doma-tic). Also the celebrated Budweiser, For and Schneider and Aurora Bottled Beer. Ber in India A carload of Budweiser (St. Louis) in cash of Six Dozen Quarts, or Ten Dozen Pints Just Arrived.

Orders addressed to Kenny & Werner, Grian Ga., will be promptly filled. Call for blank orders at No. 8 East Alabama street. We have special facilities for filling orders promptly.

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BRUSHES:

WINDOW GLASS, ETC.

P. TRIPOD,

45 DECATU STREET. ATLANTA - SEORGI

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUU perior Court of said County: The petition of
W. M. Lowry, J. H. Porter, R. J. Lowry, B. W.
Curry and H. W. Grady, respectfully show to the
court that by a decree of this court, rendered on
the 16th day of October, 1886, they and their associates were incorponated under the name of the
Walter A. Taylor Company. The paid in capita
stock of said company was fixed at the sum of
thirty-six thousand eight hundred and twenty-free
collars, with the privilege of increasing the same
to the sum of one hundred thousand dollars.

Petitioners pray that said decree of incorportion be so changed and amended as to fix the paid
in capital stock at the sum of fitteen thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same, as
may be deemed advisable, to any sum not expeding one hundred thousand dollars. And petitioners will ever pay, etc.

HOKE & BURTON, SMITH,

Petitioners' Attorners.

Filed in office May 11, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

Filed in office May 11, 1887.

A true and correct copy as appears of record in this office. May 11, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. this office. May 11, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. thu 5th

LADIESI Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With PEERLESS DYES.

They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c a package—4 colors. They have no equal for strength, brightness, amount in packages or for fastness of color, or non-fading qualities. They do not crock or smut. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 27 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 27 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 28 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bradfiel

# Title Warranty and Safe Deposit

OF ATLANTA.

28 Peachtree St., and Rooms 1 and 2 Constitution Building. INCORPOBATED MARCH 30, 1887.

A. E. THORNTON, Prest., JAS. W. HARLE, Vice Prest, T. B. NEAL, Chr'm Finance Committee,

ABBOTT & SMITH, Solicitors ALEX, W. SMITH, Sec. and Treas., C. W. HUNNICUTT, Chr'n Executive Committee Abstracts Furnished. es of warrantee transferable as collatera

Transfers Effected.

Titles Warranted Money Loaned.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00

No more DOUBT, DANGER or DELAY in the examination of titles to real estate. Charges reason able-only about one per cent on the value of the property. Complete abstracts of all the county last cords owned by the company. For full particulars apply to the s

# THE QUEEN OF BEERS!

CINCINNATI. OHIO.

In Casks of 10 Dozen and Cases of 3 Dozen. THOMPSON JOSEPH SOLE AGENT, GRIFFIN, GA

Atlanta Office 23 Decatur Street, Kimball House.

## CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 19 1888, unless marked †, which are daily state 26 On andafter this date passenger trains will run dally 2:00 pm -5:35 pm 5 45 pm Leave Atlanta. 10 03 pm Passengers for Sylvanis, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Milledgeville, Eatonton, Thomaston, Car Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, Blakely and Clayton should take the 6:35 a. m. train. Leave Barnesville. 5:20 a m 3,85 a m 5 00 a n 1 05 pm 78 45

GEAND COMS ATLANTA RIF THRO vement Par by the C STILL PENDI day the case of

INCREASE OF S Cempress and Wa allowed to increa and given the pri-cempresses at any TON CAPIT ht moneyed

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EVEN'

INSANE — John man who has been callons will constitute the will monow. ANOTHER MAM:
the Atlants cottor
Vinings station
meass affair. Th
te there in full for
guests will attend

COLONEL TOW from Rome state to Penitentiary Tow his severe illness, fore he is sufficient to drive of his o he drives of his IMPORTANT CO struction company tract for the cons-building of the Fi field, Als. The baseme one and will

A SAD MISSION lantic railway yes took passage for a attend the funera Mr. A. S. Fowler, and the sorrowin city. A Young Lat Winn, a most est years old, died la pneumonia, after cessed was a nico court, and was we much adme d.

LESTER.—The Dr. and Mrs. R. learn of the death died May 18th, a will be taken to I for interment. Sinck only two day

MARRIED IN S: Stewart S. Floyd, glad to learn the St. Leuis to Miss Tex. Mr. Floyd past a citizen of ably successful in A SUIT AGAIN the city court sgainst the Atlar Eliza Bradford. Her son, John C plasion in the be 13th of last Mar ducting the said

ducting the sui Informant
general and his
ing, yesterday, of
their force. It
present making I
Furlow and whos
he proposes to

COME TO WA the Richmond an insten city, who tunal prize dril of Mr. F. Kno large, went last Virginia and G Major J. A. Bowi RECEIVER DI

Henry Fink as receiver has m matters under h mented by the c lory manner in a duties imposed u THE THIRD P. Sisson have h less of one more their hearts. L months old, was neen. The fatt within less than their dear ones to ease, have the heledy.

A SALE ON W Goode & Co., the itreet at Peachtr the former home Whitehall street was bid off by J.
crowd attended flively. The sale
of the season.

Mr. D. M. Bain

RNER, JORS, DRGIA FOLLOWING
is: Solera High
ongahela XXXX
X, McBrayer of
ery old, Old Sour

THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TODAY.

GRAND COMMANDERY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

THROUGH THE CITY.

INCREASE OF STOCK .- The Atlanta Cotton INCREASE OF STOCK.—Inc Atlanta Cotton
Cempress and Warobouseing company has been
allowed to increase its capital stock to \$500,000
asé given the privilege to construct and operate
compresses at any point in Georgia.

BOSTON CAPITALISTS — Yesterday a party of city moneyed men from Boston, Mass., set through the city on their way to Elizabeth to inspect the mable quarries at that These quarries are said to be very value.

INSANE -John Key, the unfortunate young man who has been showing indications of in-ments, has been adjudged insane, and Judge Callean will commit him to the lunatic callean. He will be sent there today or to-

ANOTHER MAMMOTH PICNIC .- The picnic of

ANOTHER MAMNOTH PICNIC,—Fire picnic of the stants cotton mills, which takes place at Vinigs station on the 21st, will be an impose affair. The employes of the mills will be there in full force, and about fifty invited in the stand

COLONEL TOWERS IMPROVING .-- Advices

Penientiary Towers is slowly recovering from his severe illness, but it will be some time before he is sufficiently recovered to attend to

Winn, a most estimable young lady, slxteen years old, d'ed last Monday at Kedron, of pataments, after a short stekness. The decisted was a niece of Dr. Holliday, of the city court, and was well known in Atlanta, and much adme d.

LESTER.—The friends and acquaintances of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lester will be pained to learn of the death of their little girl, Ina. who

died May 18th, at 10:40 s. m. The remains will be taken to Marietta to-day at 1:40 o'clock for interment She was 3 months old and was

MARRIED IN ST. LOUIS .- The friends of Mr.

Stewart S. Floyd, formerly of Atlanta, will be glid to learn that he was married recently in st. Louis to Miss Bertie Bolling, of Galveston, Tex. Mr. Floyd has been for several years pasta citizen of Denver and has been remark-ably mecessful in business there.

ASDIT AGAINST A FACTORY .- Yesterday in

ASOUT AGAINST A PACTORY.— I escentusy in the city court proceedings were instituted spainst the Atlanta cotton seed oil mill by Mrs. Eliza Bradford. She sues for \$3,000 damages. Her sen, John Chapman, was killed by an explosion in the boiler room of the factory on the Eth of last March, Mr. D. H. Fraser is constituted to the section of the factory on the state of the section of the factory on the section of the section of the factory on the section of the section of

IMPORTANT ADDITION .- The comptroller

MICETANT ADDITION.—The comptroller gueral and his corps of assistants were rejoicing, yesterday, over an important addition to their force. It is a bouncing bey who is at present making his home with Colonel Charlle Fullow and whose actions plainly indicate that he proposes to remain and "boss things." Moher and child doing beautifully.

GONE TO WASHINGTON .- Nearly sixty ox

consionists left Atlanta yesterday morning on

the Richmond and Danville railroad for Washindencity, where they go to attend the natural prize drill. This party went in charge of Mr. F. Knox. Another party, twice as the went last night on the East Tenuessee.

Virginia and Georgia railroad, in charge of Mojor J. A. Bowie.

THE THIRD DEATH .- Captain and Mrs. V.

P. Sisson have been called upon to mourn the less of one more of the little ones so dear to their hearts. Lee, their infant son, fifteen

months oid, was laid to rest yesterday after-acen. The father and mother, who have, within less than three weeks, seen three of their dear ones torn from them by dread dis-tase, have the heartfelt sympathy of every-ledy.

A SALE ON WHITEHALL STREET. -Sam'l W.

ASAL ON WHITEHALL STREET.—Sam'l W. Goode & Co., the real estate agents on Marietta tiret at Peachtree, yesterday sold at auction has former home of Theo. H. Ivie, No. 363 Whitehall street, a seven room cottage on lot terenty-eight by two hundred and ten feet. It was hid off by J. G. Gress at \$6,000. A large conductated the sale and the bidding was lively. The sale is considered one of the best of the season.

WEDDING AN EVANGELIST .- At noon yes-

WEDDING AN EVANGELIST.—At noon yesterday, a very happy marriage occurred at Mr. D. M. Bain's residence, No. 288 Peachtree theet. The Rev. James W. Payne led to the alar one of Atlanta's most estimable young ladies, Miss Madge Ellis. Mr. Payne is a very promising young evangelist who has made an urisble reputation in Atlanta. The happy couple left yesterday afternoon for Nashville, Tenn, where they will in future reside.

gick only two days.

lucting the suit.

there in attend.

ATLANTA RIFLES, TONIGHT.

SPECIALTY. Holland Gin slackberry and sherry Port. Champagnes-erner's (domes-eiser, Foss and Beer in kegs. uis) in casks n Dozen

ALS, OILS. SHES.

IES! S, ETC.

the drives of his office. POD, INPORTANT CONTRACT .- The Atlanta Con-INFORTANT CONTRACT. The Awarded the con-fruction company has been awarded the con-met for the construction of the new bank building of the First National bank, of Shef-teld, Als. The building will be a very hand-sme one and will cost about \$35,000. REET. CORGI A SAD MISSION .- On the Western and At-A Sao Mission.—On the western and Arbite railway yesterday a very solemn party took passage for Marietta, where they went to strod the funeral of the five-year-old child of Hr.A.S. Fowler. The body was laid to rest and the sorrowing friends came back to the

The petition of J. Lowry, B. W. ally show to the urt, rendered on y and their associate name of the paid in capita d at the sum of gdand twenty-five reasing the same sand dollars. ing the same, as sum not exceed-llars. And peti-RTON SMITH, oners' Attorneys

STRONG, C. S. C. pears of record in STRONG, C. S. C.

Home With DYES. ey are sold every-colors. They have ss, amount in pack-non-fading quali-nt. For sale by Brad-chall st.; Sharp Bros., 202 Marietta street.

uilding. OCK \$100,000.00

reas., Warranted? ey Loaned. te. Charges reason





SON IFFIN, GA

6:35 a. m. train.

5 00 a m

1 05 pm 7 25 a 1

and Macon, Bar

EAD, Gon. Pa

For the State.—Judge Newman has rendered his decision in the now famous Singer Swing Machine company vs. Wm. A. Wright, temptroller general, a suit involving the constitutionality of that portion of the Georgia tax act of 1856 relative to sewing machine companies. The points raised by complainant were reviewed. The court held that the section of the tax act in question is no violation of either the constitution of the United States or the constitution of Georgia, and the injunction prayed for was, therefore, denied. To MEET TONIGHT.—The Atlanta Rifles will held a very important meeting at their summy tonight, and it is hoped that every member will be present, as they desire to settle time unfinished business. The Rifles is a fine cuppay, and is 'made up of young men who have determined to make it everything that a solitary company ought to be, and their success which is due to the earnest efforts of their sallant captain, who stands unsurpassed by any is the state, is growing very rapidly. Atlanta triainly feels proud of such a company. D. 2:00 pm 4 04 pm 5 45 pm 10 03 pm

4 80 a m

A PLEASANT WEDDING.—The residence of A PLEASANT WEDDING.—The residence of Mr. Thomas C. Mayson, 43 Walker street, was the scene last evening of a delightful reception siven in honor of Mr. James L. Mayson and a bride. Mr. James L. Mayson is one of Athar's prominent young attorneys, and a royal set fellow, who has many warm friends. Isterday morning he and Miss Fannie, the chaming daughter of Dr. S. Robertson, of halas, Georgia, were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents in Dallas. They came to this city on the 2 o'clock train residence of the bride's parents in Dallas. They came to this city on the 2 o'clock train residence of the bride's parents in Dallas. They came to this city on the 2 o'clock train residence of the bride's parents in their hence. A large number of friends called to be their parents of the affair was an extended pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Mayson will make Atlanta their hems.

A FINE BODY OF KNIGHTS.

26TH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE KNIGHTS ITEMPLAR.

The Commanderies Join in a Brilliant Parads—Mayor Cooper Greets the Visitors in Eogal Fashion— Appropriate Responses—A Banquet-Last Night's Celebration—Other Notes. The twenty-sixth annual convention of the

by the Constitution Reporters.

STILL PENDING.—In the superior court yesunby the case of Menecken vs. Wolf was regmed. It is likely that it will be given to
the jury today. ent Paragraphs Caught on the Run Knights Templar of the state of Georgia bagan in Atlanta yesterday morning and will end today. In every respect it is a pleasant and profitable gathering. THE STREET PARADE.

Early yesterday morning the local knights, bedecked in their showy uniforms, were astir. On the night trains the visiting commanderies had come, and the Kimball house lobby was filled with the visiting templars. By 10 o'clock about 110 knights had assembled in front of the hotel and a few minutes later they were drawn up in ranks. Eminent Sir A. G. Howard was placed in command. The Capitol band was on hand, and the procession was quickly formed. The body of uniformed knights was preceded by a quartette of mounted policemen and followed by two caraiages, in the first of which were seated the Rev. H. C. Morrison, Past Grand Commander C. R. Armstrong and the Hen. Ferdinand Lochrane, of Dublin, Ireland, a distinguished knight. In the other vehicle were Mayor Cooper, Past Grand Commander Chardler, the Rev. Robert S. Barrett and the Rev. C. H. Strong, of Savannah. The pageant threaded its way through a part of Decatur street to Loyd, to Pryor, to Mitchell, to Whitehall, to Alabama, to Broad, then onward to Masonic temple, corner Broad and Marietta streets. There a halt was made and members of the the various commanderies, headed by the Atlanta division, ascended the stairs and were soon in which, ascended the stairs and were soon in the banquet hall, where a sumptuous spread awaited them. Before attacking the viands, however, an interchange of pleasant greetings cocurred. The gathering was called to order by Sir Knight C. T. Watson, deputy commander, who said:

Any words of formal welcome by the Knights

by Sir Knight C. T. Watson, deputy commander, who said:

Any words of formal welcome by the Knights Templar of Atlanta to the grand commander or the visiting knights are rendered unnecessary by the characteristics of our order, which always makes the fraters at home with each other, but your committee in making arrangements for this conclave have taken into consideration the fact that the citizens generally of Atlanta always take slwarm interestipithe numerous meetings and conventions, Masonic or otherwise, here in the city, and feel somewhat slighted if they are not given some recognition. We have therefore invited our mayor to extend a welcome to you on behalf of the people, who take a good deal of pride in their chief magistrate, having elected him to office by a unanimous vote. He is not a knight femplar, but possesses all the necessary qualifications to make a very valiant and magnanimous one, and I hope before the next grand conclave ne will have partaken of the fifth libation and be a knight smong us. I take a great pleasurein introducing to you the Hon. John Tyler Cooper, mayor of Atlanta."

This felicitous little speech elicited warm

This felicitous little speech elicited warm

of Atlanta."

This felicitous little speech elicited warm applause, and the mayor as he stepped forward was mest cordially received.

Mr. Cooper said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen.—If is not my purpose to detain you with an elaborately prepared address. I do not desire to inflict this punishment upon you, therefore, I beg to say to you if our words shall fail to fill the measure of your expectations our hearts will supply the deficiency. The principles which draw you together and which characterize your organization descrea better greeting than I am able to bestow.

When Cervantes' here, the knight of La Mancha, armed from head to foot and clothed in knightly armor, sallied forth with his famous steed on his merciful mission of redressing the wrongs of the weak against the aggressions of the more powerful, it befel him that at the first place at which he stopped to recuperate both man and beast, after a hard day's march, he was received by the inhospitable and unappreciative people, among whom he sought temporary rest, with showers of stones and abusive epithets.

Let us hope that the experience of that far famed gentleman may not be yours during your stay in our city.

In fact, I feel justified in saying that

famed gentleman may not be yours during your stay in our city.

In fact, I feel justified in saying that the people of Atlanta bid you a hearty welcome and propose to bestow on you an entirely different kind of reception.

However much we may admire the valorous deeds of the knights of old, the progress of Christian civilization has in this day taught us that the true mission of the knight is not to redress wrongs by acts of violence to the perpetrator, but by kind words, by expressions of sympathy and charitable deeds soften, as far as porsible, the pains of the wounds inflicted and rendering the burdens easier to bear.

deeds soften, as far as porsible, the pains of the wounds inflicted and rendering the burdens easier to bear.

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord," and the Knights Templar, keeping time with the march of progress have discovered that no benefit accrues to the oppressed by the slaughter of the oppressor.

They have ascertained that the suffering of the victim is not southed by the sight of the blood of the wrongdoer. Gentlemen, your mission of peace and good will to all commends itself to and awakens a responsive chord in the breast of every man who bears the impress of a true Christian. Such a knighthood and the representatives of such a body are thrice welcome in all climes and in all places where the spirit of Christian civilization prevatls. I know I voice the sentiments of our people when I say to you that we are glad to have with us a knighthood which believes that:

"The drying up of a single tear Has more of honest tame than Shedding seas of gore."

Mayor Cooper's words drow forth round after round of applause, and as he finished he was congratulated upon his happy effort. RECEIVER DISCHARGED.—Judge Pardec entered an order yesterday discharging Mr. Henry Fink as receiver of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company. The neceiver has made his final report upon the matters under his jurisdiction, and was complimented by the court upon the highly satisfactory manner in which he has discharged the duties inposed upon him.

corgratulated upon his happy effort.
SIR THOMAS BALLANTYNE'S RESPONSE.
It fell to the lot of Right Sir Thomas Ballan-

SIR THOMAS BALLANTYNE'S RESPONSE.

It fell to the lot of Right Sir Thomas Ballantyne, of Savannah, the grand commander, to respond to the mayor's words of welcome, and he acquitted himself handsomely. He said:

'It gives me great pleasure to have an opportunity to accept, on the part of the grand commandery of Georgia, the generous hospitality tendered by you, sir, as the chief magistrate of Allants, to this grand body. Although assembled here in the character Knights Templar, we are not unmindful of the fact that we are also citizens of Georgia, and as such, whether from the mountains or the seaboard, feel an equal pride in the prosperity of this, the capital city of your state, and I can congratulate you, sir, and ourselves on the position Atlanta is attaining among the commercial cities of the continent. We, sir, are not torgetful of the generous sentiments with which this grand body has been before welcomed in this city, and aithough since that time changes may have taken place in your methods of demonstrating your cordiality by banishing certain kinds of spirit which cannot be effected by any law, and which increases as your city grows—it is that spirit of hospitality which always has and always will characterize every citizen in Atlanta. In the name, sir, of the grand commandery of Georgia, I thank you for this very cordial welcome.

"Let us now," said Sir Knight Watson, "try to do justice to what is before us." The knights obeyed his command, and for half an hour a delightful feast was enjoyed by all. Delicacies of many sorts were spread upon the table in profusion and there was no lack of refreshing drinks, such as iced beer and champagne punch.

The knights then returned to the ball and

ragne punch.

The knights then returned to the ball and

The knights then returned to the ball and organized for work. What they did cannot, of course, be divulged, as the proceedings were of a secret character. An adjournment was taken for dinner, and at four o'clock in the afternoon another business session was held.

THE NEW OFFICERS.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected:

Right eminent grand commander, Chas. T.

Watsen.

Deputy grand commander, James L. Flemming.
Grand generalissimo, Azariah G. Howard.
Acting grand prelate, Charles H. Strong.
Grand standard bearer, W. P. Baldwin.
Grand senior warden, Geo. W. Elbany.
Grand treasurer, Joseph E. Wells.
Grand recorder, Samuel P. Hamilton.
Grand captain general, R. H. Anderson.
Grand sword bearer, J. H. Parker.
Grand warden, J. K. Orr.
It wes resolved that the next convention be held in Savannah one year hence.

The Entertainment Last Night. The First Methodist church was filled to its utmost capacity last night. The front rows of seats in the center were reserved for the mem-

seats in the center were reserved for the members of the various commanderies, the Cour de Lion commandery, of Atlanta, occupying the first half-dezen rows.

Shortly before the entrance of the knights, the musical part of the exercises began. Mr. James Daner, the distinguished solo violinist of Charleston, who is one of the visiting knights of the commandery of that city, played Raff's cavatina exquisitely.

A grand march was played by the organist

STILSON JEWELER.

AS WHITEHALL ST.

Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc.,

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. And every article guaranteed strictly as repre

ed to with the closest attention by everyone, and when he concluded his address he was condially congratulated by Dr. Morrison and

others.

others.

The closing musical selection was a grand anthem—"Hear us, Oh, Father," which was rendered excelently.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. H. C. Morrison, and after the commanderies had marched out the crowd dispersed.

The averages were impressive and heartiful

marched out the crowd dispersed.

The exercises were impressive and beautiful from beginning to end. The music was given under the direction of Sir Knight Saunei Bradley, who is entitled to much credit for the excellent programme and the admirable manner in which it was rendered.

At the close of the exercises in the church the grand commandery was excepted to the

the grand commandery was escorted to the Kimball house, after which the members of the Cour de, Lion commandery repaired to Masonic hall. A number of the visitors were entertained until near midnight.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

The meeting in Masonic hall will begin this norming at 9 o'clock, when a good deal of routine business will be transacted.

At the close of the meeting the visiting knights will de driven over the city and showed the sights and places of interest in and around Atlants. The convention will finally adjourn about noon. No arrangements for the prize drill could be made, so it is likely that this feature will be abandoned. All the visitors are having a placesont time and are delighted with tine business will be transacted. having a pleasant time and are delighted with Atlanta. Most of the commanderies will re-turn home tonight, but a few of the knights will stay over for several days.

THEY JUMP OUT A WINDOW. Two Prisoners Make Their Escape from the

City Prison Yesterday Morning. Two prisoners made their escape from the city prison yesterday morning during the session of police court.

They were Will Williams and Charley Hen-

Williams was in prison on a warrant charg-Williams was in prison on a warrant charging him with larceny, and Henson was in for falling to abide the sentence of court. Yesterday morning, just before the court hour, the prisoners against whom there were city charges were turned out of their cells into the hallway. In some way Williams was released from his cell, and when the prisoners were executed up the head of their Williams was released from his cell, and when the prisoners were escorted up the back stairway into the room adjoining the court room, where they are kept until tried he was with them. During the session of court some one closed the door between the small room and the court room. This gave the prisoners a good chance to work for liberty, Henson and Williams took the chance, and climbian they are interested to the Henson and Williams took the chance, and climbing through a window jumped to the ground, a distance of about twenty two feet. The other prisoners—about a half dozen in the room—saw the two darkies escape, but failed to give the alarm. About ten minutes after the prisoners got out the case against Henson was called, and when an officer stepped into the room for him the escape was discovered. So far both criminals have not been captured.

Henson was serving a term in the stockade and made his escape early vesterday morning.

and made his escape early yesterday morning. In less than an hour after he got away he was captured by Captain Couch, who booked him for failing to abide sentence of the court.

A RED-HOT NEIGHBORHOOD. Trials and Tribulations of Residents of

Tallapoosa County.
Information received in this city yesterday appounces the arrest of H. L. Cornell, of Talla poosa county, upon a charge of setting fire to the words in that county. Cornell seems to be having a rather tough

Cornell seems to be having a rather tough time of it just at present, Some time ago he was a witness for the government in some illicit distillery cases, and since then has been almost continually in hot water. Upon three different occasions his home has been fired upon by unknown men, and, while nobody has been burt, the severity of the attacks is though by the large number of bullets is shown by the large number of bullets which have been found embedded in the walls of the house. Many had penetrated the walls and were found in the bedstead and other ar-

and were found in the bedstead and other articles of furniture. Since these attacks Cornell has been afraid to sleep at home.

It was in this same neighborhood that the barn and crops of a man named Rowe, the father of Deputy United States Marshal Rowe, were fired by incendiaries. Another case is that of a photographer named Partain, who was suspected of having given information against the moonshiners. He was driven from the county and his outfit was destroyed.

The warrant under which Cornell has been arrested is sworn out by Ebenezer McWhorter, one of the men against whom Cornell had tes-

one of the men against whom Cornell had tes-tified in the federal courts. Cornell denies the charge made against him, and has been re-leased upon \$100 bond.

No lengthy advertisement is necessary to bolster up Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. A Blessing to Mothers.-Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP, for all diseases for which

children are afflicted, is a safe and certain remedy. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Cherry Malt acts on the stomach and liver

Unerry Mait acts on the stomach and liver, increasing the appetite. assisting digestion, thereby making it applicable for dyspepsia in its various forms, loss of appetite, headache, insomnis, general debility, want of vitality, nervous prostration, etc., etc. For male by Bankin & Lamar, Atlanta, Ga.

You want a hammock go to oa3 12 Miller's, 31 Take the Georgia Avenue Car Line for the suction sale of the 18 lots on Hill and other streets tomorrow at 4 p. m. by Sam'l W. Goode, near Grant park.

Grant park.

Free Conveyances to the Sale of the 18 lots near Grant park leave Sam'l Goods & Co,'s office at 3:30 p. m. temogram.

My Spring and Summer Stock JAS.A. ANDERSON & CO. IS COM PLETE.

IN ENDLES S VARIETY. Prices Guaranteed

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GEO.

ULIUS MARTINE SAYS THAT HE WILL NOT PAY HIS FINE. The Man Who is Convicted of Selling Wine, Whisky

GOING TO THE GANG.

and Beer at His Residence Fined and Bound Over-Can Not and Will Not Pay Ris Fine and Will Go the Stockade, When the sun goes down this afternoon

Julius Martine will, in all probability, be pacing up and down the city stockade prison anxiously awaiting the coming and going of thirty consecutive days. Martine is now a prisoner at the station-

Yesterday he was arraigned in police court for trial. The charge against him was keeping for unlawful sale spirituous, malt and fermented liquors at 188 Whitehall street-his residence-and to the charge his attorney, Mr. Jerome McAfee, entered a plea of not guilty. Six witnesses were called and sworn and then the trial began. The first two admitted that they had drunk beer at Martine's residence but denied having paid for it, asserting most posi-tively that Martine had given them what they drank. The third witness changed the aspect of the case when Judge Pendleton, the city's

attorney, asked:
"You say you have had beer and whisky
there. Now did you pay for it or not?"
"I did," answered the witness.
"You did? Well, how did you buy it?"
"I bought it by the drink, pint, half pint and
quart."
"Did you have and had."

nart."
"Did you buy anything except whisky?"
"Yes, I have bought beer of him."
"Where did he keep it?"
"In his room behind the bed in bottles."

"In his room behind the bed in bottles."

The other three witnesses swore in about the same way. One of the detectives who made the case stated that he could establish that the defendant had been buying beer and liquor by the quantity in Charleston. The detective also satisfied the court that one of the witnesses who swore that he had been buying liquor of Martine was a minor. When the testimony was in Judge Pendleton declined to argue the case and Mr. McAfee considered it useless to say anything for his client, Judge Anderson recounted the

for his client. Judge Anderson recounted the

for his client, Judge Anderson recounted the evidence and concluded by saying:

"Let the defendant pay a fine of \$500 and give a \$1,000 bond to the city court for violating the prohibition law and for selling liquor to a minor."

The sentence appeared to be a big one and created quite a sensation. Martine left the courtroom, and descending the stairway entered the office, saying:

and descending the stairway entered the office, saying:

"Here I am; I can't pay the fine."

During the day the prisoner remained about the city prison. His situation became known throughout the city in a short time, and a great many persons called to see him. With all he conversed pleasantly and from all declined any help. The officers in charge quickly ascertained that Martine had no intention of escaping, and during the evening and night he was given the freedom of the building. He walked through the office, about the cells, cut on the sidewalk, but always returned to a chair beside the big deek. At 2 o'clock this chair beside the big desk. At 2 o'clock this morning he was sitting in a big chair, smoking a cigarette and looking perfectly contented.

What are you going to do?" he was asked.

What can I do?" he answered.

"Can't you pay the fine?"
"Me pay a five hundred dollar fine? No, sir. I have nothing to pay it with, and my wife and children have nothing. Several friends offered to pay it today, but I said no."
"Why?"
"Whete the way raving the fine when these "What's the use paying the fine when those

bonds are hanging over me?"
"I guess you know the result if you don't pay
the fine?" "Oh, yes; I'll have to go to the stockade."

"Oh, yes; I'll have to go to the stockade."
"Will you go?"
"Yes; I guess I'll go in the morning. Then
I guess the best thing I can do will be to blow
my brains out. No, I guess I'll be there this
time tomorrow night."
Martine is a medium size man. He is dressed
in a full suit of black, wearing a Prince Albert
coat. His hands are as soft as a lady's and his
complexion equally fair. He has never done a
day's hard work and will find the stockade a
hard piece.

THE GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY. Suit Involving the Title to Some of th

Property Once Belonging to It.

It is now more than ten years since the Georgia State Lottery ceased to exist, but it is not forgotten. The United States circuit court will, today, take up a quite noted case growing out of the lottery and the complica-tions which resulted from its death. In 1866 the legislature passed an act author-izing the formation of this lottery, for the pur-

pose of raising money for the indigent widows and orphans, to be known as the Masonic Or-phans' Heme. Henry L. Wilson, A. M. Wallace and J. D. Waddell were appointed the man-

agers of the lottery.

In 1869 sufficient money had been derived from the lottery for these three managers to purchase a lot or lots of ground, situated at the corner of Walton and Forsyth streets, in this city, and to erect thereon substantial brick buildings. The whole outlay necessary for this was about \$15,000. and a home and school

this was about \$15,000, and a home and school were maintained on the premises as required by the act. Regular returns were made to the governor of Georgia, the state exercising no control or supervision in the matter except for the governor to receive these reports.

This lasted until February 26th, 1878, when the legislature passed an act repealing the act under which the lottery had been established, thus abolishing the lottery. The managers were given until December 20, 1876, to arrange the affairs of the lottery, the repealing act going into effect upon

between 20, 18,76, the arrange the amars of the lottery, the repealing act going into effect upon that date.

In this act of 1876 the state set up no claim to the home and buildings referred to, but on the contrary gave a lien upon the property for services rendered the corporation by the trustees and teachers, and "superior to all liens except for tayes"

services rendered the corporation by the trustees and teachers, and "superior to all liens except for taxes."

The business of the lottery was than supended, the school shortly after ceased to be kept up, and state and county and c'ty levied and collected their taxes upon the property.

Disputes as to the distribution of the property led to litigation. It seems that the three managers who had bought the land and erected the buildings, had taken the titles in their own name simply, and not as trustees or otherwise, and had never deeded the property to the lottery or to the state. With the title still in the managers, on the 24th of September, 1879, W. H. Holoombe, marshal of Atlanta, levied a tax fi. fa. for city taxes amounting to \$200 upon the building. Judge O. A. Lochrane bought the property at this tax sale and received a deed from the marshal. Going into possession under this deed Judge Lochrane proceeded to repair the place and rent it out and pay the taxes upon it to the state and county and city, none of which taxes were taken under process.

Two years after this sale on September 11th, 1881, the legislature passed a resolution achnowledging the legal title to said property to be in the managers, but claiming the equita-

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28 Whitehallstreet.

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 17 pounds Ex. Canary C. Sugar
 1 00

 16 pounds Head Bice
 1 00

 20 pounds Good Rice
 1 00

 50 pounds Royal Patent Flour
 1 70

 50 pounds Patent Flour
 1 70

 50 pounds Hudnut's Grits
 10

 10 pounds O. K. Leaf Lard
 1 00

 6 cans Eagle Condepsed Milk
 1 00

I box 200 bars 8 oz. Rabbit Foot Sos;
Dove hams, small, per pound.
Dove Hams. large, per pound.
Fancy Lemons, per box.
Lemons, per dozen.
3 pounds any kind Jelly
5 pounds any kind Jelly
5 pounds any kind Jelly
8 pounds fresh Prunes.
Water Ground Meal, per peck.
Rye Flour, per sack, 25 pounds.
Grahem Flour, per 25 pounds.
New pure Honey, per pound.
Toma, per dozen.
Porto Rico Syrup, per gallon, new.
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Maple Syrup.

Maple Syrup.

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90 Whitehall St.

ble title "subject to the adjustment of certain liabilities and claims against said loitery and its property." The governor was directed to instruct the attorney general to institute such legal proceedings as the interest of the state might require.

In accordance with these instructions Hon. Clifford Anderson, assisted by Hon. W. F. Newman, filed a bill in the superior court of Fulton county in which they prayed that the land and improvements be decreed to be the property of the state; that the deed held by Lochrane be brought into court and cancelled, and that the state have a decree against Lochrane for rents and profits.

that the state have a decree against Locarane for rents and profits.

The grounds upon which the tax sale to Locarane was alleged to be invalid was because the title to the property was in the state and the property was not, therefore, taxable.

Judge Lochrane, in his answer, contended that the state never had any title to the property in dispute alleging that the tax fig and erty in dispute, alleging that the tax fi. fa. and sale to him thereunder, and the marshal's deed, were all valid.

deed, were all valid.

In January, 1885, the trustees and teachers
of the orphan's home had issued and levied on
the property their fl. fa.'s for services rendered before the repealing act of 1876. This
brought forth another amendment by the state prsying for an injunction and a receiver.
Both were given by the judge of the superior court of Futon county, and R. J. Griffin took, and still holds, possession of the property, on the assumption by the court that it belongs to

the state of Georgia.
On December 4, 1885, the marshal of Atlanta levied three tax fi fas for city taxes for the years 1883, 1884 and 1885, amounting in all to years 1800, 1804 and 1805, amounting in all to \$774 and costs. All these if fas have been duly paid by and transferred to James K. Clarke, of Sayannah, Ga., an alien and subject of Great

Britain. One result of this levy and advertise One result of this levy and advertisement was to cause another move on the part of the state in the shape of a petition of the receiver praying that Clarke be made a party and that an injunction against the marshal and Clarke be granted. An injunction was in January of 1886, granted "until a hearing and final decree."

Clarke filed his answer and cross bill and removed the case to the United States can't.

clarke filed his answer and cross oill and re-moved the case to the United States court. An order of removal was asked for from the judge of the superior court and refused. In his answer and cross petition Clark ad-mits the jurisdiction of the state courts, but denies the right to grant the injunction on the mere petition of the receiver; yet being a party to this suit and made to be the state's receiver, to this suit and made to be the state's receiver, he prayed: That the removal from the state court was proper: that the state of Georgia has not now and never had any title to the property in dispute; that the legal title was in Mansgers Wilson, Wallace and Waddell at the time of the tax sale to Lochrane; that Lochrane acquired title under the tax purchase and deed to him from the city marshal of Atlanta; that the appointment and possession of Receiver Griffia was, and is, illegal and invalid; that the levy under the tax fi-fas of Clarke shall proceed to sale.

A great deal of interest is manifested in this suit, and the trial promises to be one which will attract great attention.

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\$10 REWARD

OST-SATURDAY NIGHT BETWEEN KENNY & Jones and Governor's Mansion, a new Prince Albert coat. Finder will be rewarded Ten Dollars by leaving same at Constitution Office.

RULES

RAILROAD COMMISSION WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the Railroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises all the Revised Tariffs, Classification of the commission applicable to all the companies doing business in Georgia, It also contains the law establishing the Cemmission, as well as extracts from the Gode, showing shippers and patrons their rights. A revised

TABLE OF DISTANCE

of all the roads is also included. From this pam phlet, which contains FORTY PAGES,

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## THE WEATHER REPORT.

Dally Weather Bulletin U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 18, 1887-9 P. M.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place named. STATIONS.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

ATLANTA DISTRICT. Atlanta, Ga.
Anderson, S. C....
Cartersville, Ga...
Columbus, Ga...
Chattanoogo, Tenn.
Gainesville, Ga...
Greenville, S. C...
Griffin, Ga...
Macon, Ga.
Newnan, Ga.
Newnan, Ga...
Spartansburg, S. C...
Toccoa, Ga...
West Point, Ga...

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

# EWIS SHIRTS

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The trade of this house has been established more than 10 years throughout the Southern States, and more than 16 years on Broadway, N. Y. Shirts made to order: perfect fits guraniced. All goods made to order from the fluest material. Prices lower than any house manufacturing the same class goods.

4-Ply Linen Collars, per dozen 4-Ply Linen Cuffs, per dozen.....

The Picnic Tomorrow. The pionic that will take place at Vinings station Friday, May 20th, given by the young men of Atlanta, is already a pronounced success. The young gentlemen who have the affair in charge have made complete arrangements. Wurm's band will be in attendance. A special train will leave the union depot at 7:30 a. in.

In General Debility, Emaciation, Consumption, and Wasting in Children, Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is a most valuable food and medi cine. It creates an appetite for food, strengthens the nervous system, and builds up the body. Please read: "I tried Scott's Emulsion on a young man whom Physicians at times gave up hope. Since he began using the Emulsion his Cough has ceased, gained flesh and strength, and from all appearances his life will be prolonged many years."JOHN SULLIVAN, Hospital Steward, Morganza, Pa.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

For Exhaustion Dr. A. N. Krout, Van Wert, O., says: "I found it decidedly beneficial in nervous ex-

Goods of every description at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Plats of the 18 Lots Near Grant Park to be sold tomorrow are ready now at our office. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. A Very Lucky California Merchant.

A Very Lucky California Merchant.
Two portions of a \$150,000 lottery prize won here. One of them it happened was number 66,551 drew the first capital prize of \$150,000 in the March drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Joseph Dannenbaum sent for one-tenth of that amount and received his money through the London, Paris, and American bank of this city. His firm is well known here and in San Diego and Vallejo, where they have stores. Another holder of one-tenth received his \$15,000 through Wells, Fargo & Co's bank of this city, but his name has not transpired.—San Francisco (Cal.) Call, April 6.

Hammocks A large lot just received, all sizes and prices John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

A Card. A Card.

I have on my warerooms floors the largest assortment of handsome furniture ever shown in Atlanta, and am prepared to save buyers at least ten per cent over all competition. Every article I sell is guaranteed and delivered in first-class condition. Hundreds of suites are ahipped from my doors every month. Parties wishing to buy within the next few weeks can save money by placing their orders at once, as my warerooms are packed to their utmost capacity. I must have room.

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#### GOING OVER THE CITY

WITH THE HON. JOHN TYLER COOPER, MAYOR.

specting the Great Amount of Work that is Being Done in All Parts of the City-The Sewers and Culvorts that Drain Atlanta-Streets, Bridges and Grading Being Done.

A two-horse carriage drew up in front of the city hall yesterday afternoon just as the county court house clock was striking three. The driver sprang from his seat, and opening the door, stood quietly by until a party of four stepped in. Then the jehu closed the door with a bang, and mounting to his box, gave the horses rein and started out Hunter street

at three minutes speed. The party in the carriage was made up of Hon. John T. Cooper, mayor; Mr. M. Mahony, com-

missioner of public works, a Constitution re-porter and an Ohioan.
"I am glad you came by just as you did," said Mayor Cooper, as the carriage rolled by the Church of Immaculate Conception; "for we

the Church of Immaculate Concepts, are doing a BIG AMOUNT OF WORK ALL OVER THE CITY, and will give you a chance to see it. Mr. Mahoney and I were just going out to inspect some work, and of course we are glad to show you what the city is doing in the way of immaculations."

you what the city is doing in the way of improvements."

"Yes, free labor, convicts, mules and carts are doing more work in Atlanta today than ever before in the history of the city," chipped in Mr. Mahoney, in his rich Irish brogue. "Why, in every part of the eity squads of men are handling the pick and shovel and mules are pulling carts."

"The capital is beginning to take shape," remarked the reporter, as the carriage rolled by the new state boilding.

"Yes, work on the roof will soon begin and then the floors, doors and windows will quickly follow." remarked Mayor Cooper. "No, it will not be very long before old Georgia's new state house is ready for occupancy."

"Wonder who will be the first governor to act officially in that building?" remarked Mr. Mahoney, as

Mahoney, as
RECOLLECTIONS OF PAST POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS
went trooping through his mind.
"There, Jackson," he continued, addressing
the driver, "turn out Fair street and go by the
cemetery."

the driver, "turn out Fair street and go by the cemetery."

Fair street is not broad, but it is straight, smooth and rolling and makes one of the best drives in the city. McHenry gave his horses the rein with an occasional touch of the whip and the inspecting party rolled along over the hard rubble stones. In every block new buildings could be seen in every stage of work. Some were receiving the finishing touch while others were being started. Shade trees line the sidewalks and beautiful lawns enhance the buildings from Capitol avenue east. At the cemetery a squad of city convicts was busy evening up the sidewalk and digging away dirt for the foundation for the new fence. The old fence was scattered about in the street, having been torn away to make way for the new one. The fence out of the way,

A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF OAKLAND

naving been form away to make way to the new one. The fence out of the way,

A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF OAKLAND
was obtained. The green grass, the beautiful flowers, the well kept mounds and the pure white tombstones all unrolled themselves before the view of the party.

"Now," said Mr. Mahoney, "the ground will be ready for the fence will be up."

"An iron fence, isn't it?" asked the reporter.

"No, but as substantial a structure as ever went up," answered Mayor Cooper. "It will not only be substantial, but ornamental. It will be a high railing fence down to the end of the old portion of the cemetery, and from there on to the end a high stone wall takes its place."

"And as fine a stone wall as a stonemason

"And as fine a stone wall as a stonemason ever built," remarked Mr. Mahoney, "as you will see for yourself. Drive on, Jackson."
"What will it cost?"

"THE WORTH OF THE FENCE.
"The bid for the work is something less than \$4,000," answered Mayor Cooper, "but it will cost something more than that by the time this grading and other work is considered." Alongside the cemetery the carriage rolled from the eastern to the western end—the entire length. The handsome monuments, fine vaults, the high confederate monument and the soldiers' burying grounds, all were in plain view until the high stone wall of which Mr. Mahoney spoke, intercepted. The wall certainly deserved the remark made by Mr. Mahoney. It is as smooth and even as brick work, and gives the place a better appearance than the old fence. From the end of the cemetery the drive was continued through the woods. No road marked the course, but over gullies and mounds, around trees and

and mounds, around trees and
ACROSS OLD WAR TRENCHES,
the horses picked their way and wheels rolled
until the grove was left behind, and the city
stockade loomed up in front.

"I guess we had as well go by the stockade and see the new prison," remarked Mayor "Yes; because I want to tell Hastings to deliver some corn which we raised here last year, and which I have sold," said Mr. Mahoney.
"Do you raise anything here to sell?" asked

"Obyot raise anything here to sent" asked the reporter.

'Oh, yes," said Mr. Cooper, smiling. "The city owns eighty acres here. Last year we raised hogs enough to give us all the meat we needed for the prisoners. We raised peas enough to feed the stock and sold seven hundred dollars off besides."

By this time the stockade was reached, and Ann Scott, the old negress who gets
DRUNK EVERY WEEK IN THE YEAR
and passes two-thirds of her time in the stockade, gree'ed the party, and as Mayor Cooper

stepped out she remarked:
"Bless God, dars Marse Tyler and I know dat he'll pardon me out."
"What are you in for, Ann?" asked the Dev scuzes me a bein' drunk, but 'fore the

Lerd I aint gwine to do it no more."
"All right, Ann. I'll see that you get out," remarked the mayor, as the party entered the remarked the mayor, as the party entered the new building.

Around the building is a high fence. The yard is as neat as a pin. The building is two stories high and is built of stone, taken from the quarry on the place. The work is fine, and the building one of the most substantial, thoroughly ventilated prison buildings in the state. It is 25x50 feet, and has an iron roof. The

roof. The WINDOWS ARE SECURELY IRONED, and a row of iron bedsteads line each side of the floor. Comfort and security were freely mixed in the construction of the building.

"That building cost only about \$2,700," said Mr. Mahoney, "but would have cost \$4,000 but for the quarry we have here."

From the prison, with its heavy iron bars between the party and freedom, the mayor led the way out into the pure, free air. Into the carriage they climbed again and just as old Ann waddled away with her pardon the carriage started off.

"Now through the park and out on Anderson street—I mean Georgia avenue," said the mayor, remembering the change that had been

mayor, remembering the change that had been made in the name.

Through the park by the fort, near the bicycle track alongside the lake, down by the sulphur springs and out by the eastern pavillion the carriage rolled upon Georgia avenue.

The avenue.

lion the carriage rolled upon Georgia avenue. The avenue

IS EBOAD AND EVEN AND LONG,
and from the end next the park to the western end—within a stone's throw of the East Tennessee thops—presents a pretty view. Street after street was crossed as the carriage rolled along until Capitol avenue was reached. There a hundred carts and wagons, and twice as many men, were busy removing dirt from the hill and throwing it into the hollows. A large sewer, reaching from the north sidelof the avenue to a branch on the south, has just been completed. Then on to Crew street the horses tretted. Here a new sewer and one of the largest, finest culverts in the city, were inspected.

"This work the city was absolutely com-

"This work the city was absolutely com-pelled to do," said Mr. Mahoney. "This section of the city has the best sewer-age in the state. Without it the country would not be safe. This large culvert carries away all the surface water and

the sewers take care of everything unclean. See the work. This street, a mile and three-quarters long, is as smooth and level as a floor. Three large, fine sewers and this big culvert."

GOING ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Back along Pryor street handsome new rasidences were passed in rapid succession. The much-discussed Rawson street sewer was reached and inspected. The sawer is a necessity, the only wonder being that it has not been built long ago.

"Now we will take in the Walton Spring branch sewer," said Mayor Cooper.

Down Pryor to the railroad and out the same street to Peachtree the carriage went. Peachtree to Peachtree the same street to Peachtree the carriage went. Peachtree to Peachtree the same street to Peachtree the same street to Peachtree the carriage went. Peachtree to Peachtree the same street to Peachtree the carriage went. Peachtree to Peachtree the same street of such beautiful residences as we have passed," said Mayor Cooper. "There is Mr. E. Van Winkle's place, and I think it is as handsome as any in the city. Half of that house is in the city and half out. But here's the walton speling branch sewer, and there's where the Technological school goes," said the mayor, pointing to a beautiful grove upon a high hill.

"This sewer empties, here," said Mr. Mahoney. "It is something over two thousand feet long, and drains more territory than any sewer in the city. It begins on Hunnicutt street, and serves Peachtree, West Peachtree, Orme, Cox, Pine, North avenue, Alexander, Williams, Marietta and others."

"Then there is the biggest culvert in town," continued Mr. Mahoney, pointing to a new,

North avenue, Alexander, Williams, Marietts and others."

"Then there is the biggest culvert in town," continued Mr. Mahoney, pointing to a new, high, one hundred and fifty feet culvert on North avenue, just finished. "You see too, that North avenue is nearly finished, and in a very few days there will be another link between Marietta and Peachtree streets."

"Dark will prevent us from seeing more," said Mayor Cooper, re-entering the carriage, "See that gang of men on North avenue is quietly at work. You have only seen a starter and yet you have seen between \$25,000 and \$30,000 of work being done. New sewers, new sidewalks, new culverts and new streets. Atlanta certainly is a busy town."

THE COMING RACES.

The Parses Offered by the Pledmont Fair

The list of purses offered by the Piedmont Fair association for races has been made up and is as follows:

Fair sssociation for races has been made up and is as follows:

Department XI.—Races—J. Kingsberry, D. M. Bain and R. J. Lowry directors in charge. All running races governed by the rules of the Louisville Jockey club.

All trotting and pacing races governed by the rules of the National Trotting association.

Entries close September 16th, 1887.

First DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1887.

First race, running—Furse \$150, for all ages; \$125 to first, \$25 to second; six furlongs.

Second race, running—Kimball house stake for three-year-olds, \$50; entrance \$25 forfeit; \$500 added by the proprietors of the H. L. Kimball house; second horse to receive \$150 out of stakes; one and one-fourth miles.

Third race, running—Selling purse \$200; horses entered to be sold at \$1,500, to carry their proper weight. Ailowances—I pound for each 100 to 1,000, 2 pounds for each 100 less; \$150 to first, \$50 to second; winner to be sold at auction immediately after the race and any excess over the selling price to go one-half to owner of second horse and one-half to the Pledmont Exposition company. One mile—

SECOND DAY—TRURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1887.

First Race, trotting (2:30 class)—Purse \$250; first \$150, second \$75, third \$20.

Second Race, running—Purse \$200 for all ages; maidens allowed five pounds. \$150 to first, \$50 to second. Three-fourthsmile heats.

Second Race, running—Purse \$200 for all ages; maidens allowed five pounds. \$100 to first, \$50 to second. Three-fourthsmile heats.

Second Race, running—Selling purse \$250. Horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry their proper weight. Allowances: \$1,500 five pounds, \$1,000 seven pounds, \$750 twelve pounds, \$200 to first, \$50 to second. Winner to be sold immediately after race and any excess over entered price to go to the Piedmont Exposition company. One and one-eight miles.

Third race, trotting—245 class, purse \$200; first \$125, second \$55, third \$20.

heats.
FURTH DAY-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15.
First race, trotting—2:45 class, purse \$200; first \$1.25 second \$55, third \$20.
Second race, trotting—2:25 class, purse \$300; first \$175, second \$95, third \$30.

\$175, second \$95, third \$30.

FIFTH DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 17.

First race, running—Chamber of commerce stake for two year-old colts; \$40 entrance, \$30 forfeit, \$100 added by Atlants chamber of commerce; second to receive \$125 out of stakes; one mile.

Second race, running—Piedmont stakes for three year olds; \$50 entrance, \$25 forfeit, \$500 added; winner of Kimball-house stakes to carry 5 pounds extra; second horse to receive \$150 out of the stakes; 14 miles.

Third race, running—Atlanta ladies' stake for two-year old fillies, \$25 entrance; half forfeit; \$250 added; second to receive \$75 out of stake.

SIXTH DAY, TUENDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.

SIXTH DAY, TUESDAY OCTOBER 18TH. SIXTH DAY, TURSDAY OCTOBER 18TH.
First race, trotting—2:40 class, purse \$250; first,
\$150; second, \$75; third, \$25.
Second race, trotting—2:24 class, purse \$350; first,
\$175; second, \$95; third, \$30.
Third race, pacing—free for all, purse \$500; first,
\$3.0, second, \$125; third, \$76.

SEVENTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19TH. First race, running—handleap, purse \$200; for all ages; entries October 17; weights October 18; declarations same day; \$50 to second horse; 1/4 mits.

Second race, running—J. P. Stevens & Bro., cupror all ages; \$40 entrance; \$200 forfeit; \$150 added and a silver cup of guaranteed value of \$250, donated by J. P. Stevens & Bro., jewellers, atlants, Ga; tseed horse to receive \$75 out of stakes; 2 miles.

Third race, running—Test stakes for 2-year-olds; colts and fillies; winners five pounds extra; \$30 entrance; \$15 forfeit, \$300 added; second to receive \$100; all of stakes; 1 mile.

EIGHTH DAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20TH.

First race, trotting—2:27 class; purse \$250; first \$150; second \$75; third \$25.

Second race, trotting—7:27 class; purse \$300; first \$175; second \$95; third \$30.

Third race, trotting—Free for all; purse \$500; first \$300; second \$125; third \$75.

NINTH DAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st.

\$300; second \$125; third \$75.

NINTH DAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st.

First race, running—Consolation purse, \$250 for beaten horses; \$175 to first; \$50 to second: \$25 to third; horses beaten once allowed seven pounds; twice, twelve pounds; three times, sixteen pounds; 34 mile heats.

Second race, running—Purse \$200, for two year olds; winners excluded; \$150 to first, \$50 to second seven furforgs.

seven furiongs.
Third race, running—Purse \$200, for all ages, allowances, maidens three years old, five pounds; four years old, seven pounds; five years old and upwards, twelve pounds; \$150 to first, \$50 to second; one and one-half mires.

upwards, twelve pounds; \$150 to first, \$50 to second; one and one-half mives.

FAIR NOTES.

Mr. George R. Eager, of the American Marble company, at Marietta, Georgia, writes that his company will make an elabarate exhibit of marble at the exposition. They now have an eminent designer at work on a plan for the exhibit which will be completed in a short time.

The other marble companies will doubtless join in the exhibit, and will make the best display of marble ever seen in this country.

Mr. H. H. Colquitt, of the Colquitt Chemical company, announces that his company has determined to put up a building on the grounds and take cotion seed through the entire process to a high grade fertilizer made at very much less than the usual cost. This exhibit will be one of the most interesting ever made in Atlanta.

Messrs. E. Van Winkle & Co. have asked for a location on the grounds for the erection of one of their cheap oil mills which have proved immensely popular in the south for the past rew years. This exhibit will show the process of making oil from cotton—one of the most interesting processes that will be exhibited at our exposition.

A good appetite usually indicates good

A good appetite usually indicates good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates and sharpens the appetite and tones the digestive organs. It cures dyspepsia and sick headache,

Excursion Tickets to Cumberland Island On sale daily by E. T., V. & G. R'y at \$13.20 each from Atlanta, and \$9 60 from Macon. Address L. J. Ellis, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, Atlanta.

To get the cheapest baseball goods; buy of John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. Wanted to Buy.

Stock of the Capitol City Land and Improvement company. Apply to Aaron Haas, 36 Alabama st. Buy a Lot Near Grant Park Tomorrow at 4 p. m. at Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s auction sale on Hill and other streets, one block from Georgia avenue car line.

To Country Printers. Mr. C. H. Cunningham, representing the Campbell Printing Press and Manufacturing Companyr of Chicago, will be in this section of the south fo a few days, with headquarters at the Kimball House, this city. Publishers who contemplate putting in new machines will do well to see him. He will be glad to call on anyone who will address him at once, care of Kimball House, Atlanta.

Croquet Sets, 4, 6 and 8 balls, all prices, at John M. Miller's, 31

We Are Having an Immense Spring Trade.

OUR BUSINESS MORE THAN DOUBLED!

Large Stock! Correct Styles! Low Prices! Our Forte!

We are the

CONLY MANUFACTURERS

And largest retailers of

in the STATE and can save you one absolute profit, (the middleman). Take any grade of Suits which we produce, at

## Manufacturers

you will readily see that the passing of these garments through the middleman's hands must necessarily cost you an extra profit, which we save you. This fact holds good throughout our entire stock of Mens', Youths' and Boys' Clothing.

## EISEMAN BROS.

FURNISHING

DEPARTMENT,

We are headquarters for anything in the way of Neckwear, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, and in fact anything pertaining to this line.

## EISEMAN BROS.'

This is a new feature, being only our second season. Our success has been flattering. Our stock contains the best makes and the LATEST DE-SIGNS and SHADES.

We are sole agents for the celebrated Knox Hats.

## EISEMAN BROS Clothiers.

Tailors, Hatters, Furnishers.

17 & 19 WHITEHALL ST MANUFACTORY:

15 S. HOWARD STREET. BALTIMORE.

COR. 7TH and E. STREETS. WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEN'S, BOY'S AND C

We are showing our usual and Cheviots in our Tailoring ties of the season here repre

HIRSCH 42 AND 44 W

# PLASTE

SEWER No. 8 Loyd Street, Near Mark

## BIG REAL ESTATE SALE

Capitoi City Land mprovement Company,

H. L. WILSON, Alocuneer,

Wednesday, May 25 at 3 O'Clock

Georgia Avenue, Washington and Pryor Streets.

Capitol Ave. and Crew Street, 29 Magnificent Vacant Lots:

THISISTHE MOST DESIRABLE UNIMPROVED I property in the southern part of the city, These broad and beautifully graded and paved avenues have really no superiors in Atlanta. Street cars, gas and water surrounds each block. Just think of the great convenience. Curbing and sidewalks equal to those in the very heart of the city, Grant's park is only a few blocks away, with cars at your very door to take you for one nickel to that delightful and healthful resort. Arrangements are now being perfected to place electric motors on these splendid lines by which you can be taken from the Kimball bouse to the park in fifteen minutes, with cars leaving every seven and a half minutes. Capitol avenue and Washington streets leads from this property directly to the state capitol, now being built at a cost of \$1,000,000, and no finer graded and paved street can be found in Georgia. Then be at the sale and secure you a first class lot at low figures, and build a sweet, cosy home. Why pay \$7,000 and \$5,000 for a vacant lot when you can buy for less money in this desirable and elegant neighborhood? Real estate is just blooming into appreciation in this beautiful south land, because it has never been on the market before. In a very few years it will sell at twice the money it brings now. Then get a plat and go upon the grounds and select your lot and have the nerve to buy it Terms \( \) cash, balance in I, 2, and 3 years, with 8 per cen interest, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

For plats or information see

Notice to Contractors. DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERsigned until the 25th day of May, 1887, at noon for the labor and material required to complete the additions to the Southern Hotel, Talladega. Ala. Plans and specifications can be seen at my office in Talladega and also at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga.

2t. W. H. SKAGGS. W. H. SKAGTS.

Notice to Contractors.

CFALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL SAT-Nourday, 21st of May, for the erection of a three story brick and stone building, 52x120, to be built in Anniston, Ala. Plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of Chisolm & Green, architects, in Birmingham and Anniston. Right to reject any or all bids reserved. C. Hendrix & Co., Real Estate Column.

AT AUCTION.

4 large Railroad Factory

sites. 43 building lots, Richmond and Danville Roads, Morris, Pendleton, Rice and Circle streets, and on Williams Mill road, just outside city limits, at Auction, Tuesday, May 31st, 1887. The factory sites are immediately on the Boulevard ave., easily of access by side-track, have excellent natural drainage, have running through every lot a clear branch of fresh clear water. The approach is easy. No better place for a Factory than jone of these sites. The Residence lots lay on high ground and most of them lay level. On one large lot is two fine springs, never failing. Messrs. May & Roberts' Factory is on an adjoining lot; their employees have to walk, some of them, nearly a mile to get houses to live in. A number of neat cottages would rent well. The property is good, the titles are perfect, Sale

> J. C. HENDRIX & CO., 31 S. Broad Street. WANTED!

without reserve. Take street cars at Kimball house at 3 p.m.

DANK LOCATION IN A GROWING TOWN, OR will invest \$25,000 with good parties in an established bank to increase capital. Address with full particulars. WALTER S. TIFUS,

# Select Styles! Choice Goods! PRICES!

HILDREN'S CLOTHING our taste has been consu Ited! We can please you

fine line of Cloths, Cassimeres Department. The latest novel

BROS. HITEHALL ST

ham House, Atlanta, Georgia

Important Notice. T. C. F. H. I. G. WILL OPEN TODAY

300 Of the Handsomest

Rattan Chairs, Rockers and Settees.

In BRONZE, COPPER. CHERRY, RUSTY IRON and AGATE. All new shapes and styles, and the very thing for these hot days. Over \$100,000 worth of Cham-

ber and Parlor Suites and all kinds of Furniture at actual factory cost. Chamber Suite \$12.50 and up. Parlor Suites \$33.00 and upward. Visiting Knights

are invited to call and see this elegant display.
PEYTON H. SNOOK, Marietta street.

G. W. ADAIR, - REAL ESTATE.

Gilt-Edge Store Property

5 Kimball House, Wall Street

THE RECEIVERS' BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN, FOR receiving your returns. We hope the people will come forward promptly. All cannot be waited on the last day. Only two months in which to make your returns. The books will be promptly

G. W. Adair - - Auctioneer

I will sell upon the premises on TUESDAY, 283 MAY, at four o'clock in the afternoon, 9 BEAUTI-FUL RESIDENCE LOTS, altuated on Gordon and Lee streets, in West End.

These lots all lay beautifully, front on street est line, have brick sidewalks and are near the acad emy and churches. It isunnecessary to comment on West End. There is more improvement actually going on now in that beautiful little town than in any other parto Fulton county the same size. Is approached by

two excellent street car lines, accomi trains and good streets and sidewalks. Each lot will be sold on its merit. Terms, one third cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent.
15. 18, 20, 22, 23, 24 W. ADAIR,

5 Kimball House 7 or Sp NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DISS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDER signed for the labor required in the laying of all the brick work in the new bank building on Decamp river. Decatur street.

Also, bids will be received for the labor required in framing and setting all floor joists, partition and roof timbers.

Plans can be seen at the office of Bruze & Management and the office of Bruze & Management and the office of Bruze & Management architecture.

- C- 124 WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVE OIL AND LIME

Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchills and all Scrofulous Humors,
street friends of persons who have been restored from confirmed Consumption by the use
the original preparation, and the grateful partic
themselves, have, by recommending it and actrowledging its wonderful efficacy given the
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Cod-Liver Oil is in this combination robbed of its
unpleasant taste, and rendered doubly effective it
being coupled with the Lime, which is
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loc. Sold by all druggists, in 1984. and all Scrofulous Humors.

VOL. XV

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